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COMMENT OF THE DAY

WESTERN TALKS

RIOR to the meeting of the Nato Foreign Ministers in Copenhagen some members of the Alliance were apparently not in full agreement with the majority on the subject of "summit" talks with the Soviet Union.

But the outcome of the meeting seems to indicate that most differences have been resolved and that the West has decided on firmness combined with flexibility in its approach to Russia. Firmness is reflected in the tone of the communique and

statements such as the Italian Foreign Minister, Signor Gluseppe closed doors said: Pella, that prospects for a summit meeting are frankly not good.

German Problem

ESPITE previous Soviet Projections the fifteen nations of the Alliance have firmly endorsed in the communique that the German problem should be

conference. Delegates have agreed that The communique was issued with patience and care.

The Western firmness is the session. States Arctic inspection nouncing that they did not con- Reuter. proposals and in the latest Russian memorandum listing in what are described as rigid terms the Soviet idea of agenda points for a summit meeting and other

<u>Speculated</u>

S a result, many in the A Nato countries have speculated whether the Russians are as serious now in wanting talks as they were several months!

On the other hand the West can be regarded as displaying flexibility in the readiness announced by Britain, the United States and France to include their ally Italy in future high level talks with the Soviet

Union.

The Government of Italy, therefore, appears to be assuming a more important role on the international stage than at any time since the end of the war.

Indications

URTHER indications of flexibility are shown by parity, which the Russians have machinery should be set up to work on agendas with

On the one side, the United sold in the communique that | don by plane tonight from a Canada and Belgium are many amongst us who do not Elizabeth.—United Press. inclined to stress the urgency of achieving properly prepared talks.

Disarmament

THE Western Powers at the meeting also tried to take the disarmament problem a step forward by inviting the Russians to join
A meeting of trade union
technical expert discuschiefs here today will decide
Robertson to convert his offer not afford any increase, then sions on control problems, whether Britain's half million of a re-assessment of wages in promised a review in the

If the Russians continue to reject such overtures the Nato: Powers have said that they will consider starting step following the breakdown Mr Harold Macmillan, the this afternoon on the four-daytheir own expert examina- of wage talks yesterday with Prime Minister, possibly through old London bus strike.

In spite of Western Powers' British Transport Commission. there still appears to be the cross in the cost of living on the little likelihood that the south four per cent to meet the interest of Labour, Mr Inin Avril was found guilty on the Macleod, for not having interest the spot vened in the bus dispute and where on August 20, 1955, the Soviet Union will even meet the spot since their last award, plus a contract the Conservative Government that are the spot since their last award, plus a contract the conservative Government that are the spot since their last award, plus a contract the conservative Government that are the spot since their last award, plus a contract the conservative Government that are the contract the contract the contract the contract that the contract the cont Boylet Union will byon meet probably from the end of next full roylow later in the year. | ment's economic and industrial old British girl was found in a them half way.

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'Aggravating' International Tension?

Copenhagen, May 7. Foreign Ministers of the 15-nation Nato Alliance ended their three-day conference here today by declaring their determination to continue efforts to bring about a prepared summit con- At the same date in April last ference with Russia.

a series of debates behind the only Western nations to

"Despite the disappointment in a possible summit conference, and doubts to which the Soviet The Foreign Ministers' 650attitude gives rise the Nato word communique asserted that Governments will not be dis- conferences at the summit were couraged nor give up their not the only way or necessarily attachment to the principle of the best way of reducing inter-

Disarmament

trolled disarmament should be communique said. discussed at any summit one of the main questions on the agenda of summit talks. they must make no political some hours later than expected

A communique issued after sider they would necessarily be take part in a possible conference of Foreign Ministers or The Foreign Ministers' 650national tension.

"In any event such conferences must be properly propered and take place in a It also laid down that con- favourable atmosphere," the

Communique

It accused the Soviet Union concessions without equiva- because the ministers decided to of recently "aggravating interlent Soviet compensation, hold an afternoon session to notional tension" by its veto in deal with amendments to the the Security Council on the for a top level conference they met this morning for what ting up a system of international was to have been a winding-up Inspection of the Arctic to reduce risks of surprise attack. reaction to the harden- While finishing touches were The communique also exing of Soviet policy in the being put to the communique pressed the hope that Russia last few weeks. This has the Western Big Three_Britain, would join in expert technical been manifested in the the United States and France—discussions on detailed control Soviet veto of the United Issued a joint statement an
Soviet veto of the United Issued a joint statement an
Reuter Reuter

Spaak Questions Russia's Motives On LOWER DECK tack, but the numbers are uncertain." Pre-Summit Talks

Copenhagen, May 7. M. Paul-Henri Spaak, Nato's Secretary-General, The Royal Navy has taken Force, had "regained control of scats (44 gains, 75 losses.) said tonight that it was natural that the West should wonder what lay behind the "little tricks" (petites chicanes) used by the Russians in the preparatory talks for a possible This action - an experiment summit conference:

asked what was meant by un- They think that what are reasonable Russian conditions known in the West as the mentioned in the communique, traditional and normal methods And this is a departure from M. Spant told a press con- of diplomacy are preferable." previous insistence that ference that he did not see why, In reply to another question, such talks should be limited for example, Mr Andrei M. Spaak commented: "It is to the Big Three Western Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign impossible to hold successfully Minister, should oblige the any summit conference which Western Ambassadors to go in could ignore the German prob-Indian file in the preliminary lem. talks instead of seeing them all

"If I were the Foreign Minissee three Ambassadors at once."

M. Spaak sald. BAD PRINCIPLE

Asked about the question of | Spaak said, "Yes". representatives of indivi- indicated they favour in dual delegations, as for summit talks, M. Spaak said it example by Mr Sidney appeared a bad principle to ments, but that "the Nato com-Smith of Canada, in sug- him. Why should it be only a munique lizelf, which will be gesting that summit con- question of three on one side ferences should be held in and three on the other, if the series, and that in the three states were of different intervals continuing size, for example there was machinery should be not up also the question of parity of population.

Asked what other methods the council had in mind when it | cess Margaret returned to Lon-States, Turkey, West Ger- symmit talks were not the only | tour of the West Indies. many and Italy are among and not necessarily the best way | The Princess, whose plane those counselling caution, of settling important questions, touched down at 7.10 p.m., was while Denmark, Norway, M. Spank sald: "There are met at the airport by Queen

busmen in a pay claim strike.

Sir Brian Robertson, of the

HALF A MILLION TO

rallwaymen join 50,000 London July into a firm promise of an autumn.

Replying to a questioner who believe in spectacular diplomacy.

INVITATION

Asked whether the passage ter of the Soviet Union, I think in the communique suggesting would feel strong enough to that technical discussion on control of disarmament should be at experts' level constituted "a new invitation to the Russians to begin East-West talks," M. In reply to another question,

he said that no formal invitation would be sent by Nato Governread by the Russians is in fact an invitation."—Reuter.

Lordon, May 7. A tanned and smiling Prin-

the Trades Union Congress.

Big Fall In Textile Industry

Unemployment in Britain reached its highest point last month eince January, 1953, a Ministry of Labour report disclosed today,

On a check day during April there were 440,000 people registered as unemployed --two per cent of the working population.

year the percentage of unemployed was 1.0. In January, 1953, at the height of a textile recession, more than 452,000 were without.

Of last month's 440,000 unemployed, 408,000 were wholly stopped from work. gest fall in employment, inst

unemployed while the remainder were temperarily The report showed that the big-

gineering and textile industries. Smaller decreases took place in coal mining, metal manufacture and clothing.

The number of operatives work-

ing short-time in manufacturing industries under survey by the ministry was 119,000, which was 16,000 more than in the previous month, ---

month occurred in the en-

Britain Charges Yemen With Bribing & Arming Tribesmen In

London, May 7. Dissident tribesmen who attacked British forces in the Aden Protectorate last week were "bribed and armed by the Yemeni authorities," a Government spokesman charged today.

tioner in the House of Commons

been concerned in the attack

last week in which a British

political officer was bottled up

in a fort for several days. Mr

"It has also been reported

that some regular Yemeni

troops also took part in the at-

CASUALTIES

strong resistance" British and

local Arab troops, supported

figures for the operation were

wounded among the British

estimated at between 50 and

75," he said, "since then the

troops have been engaged in

mopping up and patrolling the

frontiers and one of these

Meanwhile at the United

Nations in New York, Britain

told the United Nations that

yesterday's air raid on Yemeni

SELF-DEFENCE

Dixon, cited Article 51, the

"self-defence article" of the

He said that under the pro-

visions of the article British

forces took measures in self-

defence to silence Yemeni heavy

machine-guns which had fired

Sir Pierson said he was send-

Copenhagen, May 7.

Danish diplomat, 63-year-old

Einar Blechingberg, who has

been Counsellor at the Bonn,

Embassy, was tonight detained

for four weeks after a hearing

having removed top-secret documents from the Danish

Embassy in Bonn and of giving

Vagrant Sentenced

Robert Avril, n 45-year-old

French vagrant, was sentenced

to life imprisonment with hard

labour today for the 1955 mur-

A jury sentenced Avril to life

imprisonment despite the fact

Amiens, May 7.

Blechingberg is suspected of

of charges of esplonage.

In a letter to the Secretary-

Mr Dag Hammar-

Britain's permanent

"Enemy casualties

gun fire yesterday,"

in "self-defence."

UN Charter.

and Reuter.

representative, Sir

on British aircraft.

Under-Secretary of State at the Unprecedented Step War Office, told a Labour ques-

FOR

the unprecedented step of appointing a man to act not complete but there had as spokesman for the already been notification of 23 lower deck.

is aimed at improving relations between officers and

The man appointed is 41-yearold Chief Petty Officer George Andrews who is officially described as a "Fleet patrols came under machine-Personnel Rating." A DIPLOMAT

An Admiralty spokesman de-

scribed him as "an exceptional man and a diplomat military targets was carried out of the highest order." He is attached to the Mediterrancan Fleet and is in constant touch with Commannder-in - Chief, Charles Lambe, who passes on the men's views to the Admiralty.

Describing how CPO Andrews operates, the Admiralty spoksman said: "He applies to the captain of each ship for permission to visit the ratings. **SUGGESTIONS**

"He tries to explain to the men any regulations and decisions they don't entirely understand jold for the information of the and receives any suggestions Security Council.—United Press they have to make. 'He doesn't go into the Funning

of the ship, such as complaints [about the captain but sticks to general service matters." The Admiralty is watching the experiment closely. If it succeeds, other fleet personnel ratings may be appointed .-Reuter.

The possibility of a rail strike

The unions are seeking an tabled a motion of censure on manded the death penalty.

vention in the dispute of in a House of Commons debate Janet Marshall.

Leaders of three rail unions To appeal for the inter- is expected to be a major issue der of a British school teacher, will be discussing their next vention in the dispute of in a House of Commons debate Janet Marshall.

Julian Amery, Parilamentary SOCIALISTS **CONTINUE** that around 500 tribesmen had TO GAIN

London, May 7. The Labour Party is winning still more souts in local council elections in Britain, according to figures issued by the Conservative Central Office in London

The state of the parties late by planes of the Royal Air live-supported candidates; 150 with the State Department, Independents: 590 seats (29 belief that "the guns and the summit of Mount Etna at the area." He said casualty gains, 37 losses.)

> Liberals: 26 seals, (12 gains, losses.) Communists: 3 seats (one to fill the order if it comes."- | nounced here today,-Francegain, no losses.)-Reuter.

56 losses.)

Subandrio Calls In. Western Envoys

Singapore, May 7. Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio met today with three Western Ambassadors, apparently to discuss charges of foreign intervention in the Indo-

nesian revolt. The loyalist Indonesian Antara News Agency said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo that who has just returned from the Ambassadors Howard J. Jones the United States, D. F. MacDermot of Great Britain House. and L. R. McIntyre of Australia were summoned to separate meetings.

COINCIDED

The sessions coincided with new charges by the Djakarta Government of Philippines and Nationalist China "involvement" in the rebellion. Previously, the Central Government has asserted US and Nationalist Chinese pilots were flying for the rebels. Afterward Subandrio newsmen "in his opinion the current foreign intervention in Indonesia can be overcome before long," the agency reported. -United Press.

American Says Offered Aid To Rebels

San Francisco, May 7. Mr Robert Hirsch, of the American Sales Company, said today he had offered rifles and ammunition to the Indonesian rebels last month because "I felt is for more likely than is that it would be in the deliberate engagement, by any best interests of the nation's choice."-United Press. United States.

He added that he had made Conservative and Conserva- the offer without clearing it and that it was made in the A new crack has appeared in ammunition are available an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet Labour: 1,094 seats (86 gains through a New York outfit we and has spouted lava reaching do business with."

United States Keeps Atomic Tests Secret

Washington, May 7. The Atomic Energy Commission confirmed today that the United States fired the first shot in its atomic test series at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific nine days ago. The AEC gave no further

It confirmed the blast after Rep. Charles C. Porter (D-Ore.) test site, disclosed the date of the shot in a speech to the

Criticised

Porter strongly criticised the AEC for not publicly announcing the firings as they take

The Congressman added: "This kind of public flaunting of secrecy is an affront to the nation and a measure of by this agency. It is a deflance of the people's right to know." Porter said he was "flabbergasted" by AEC Chairman Lowis Strauss' explanation that la US announcement of the time and type of each burst would enable Russia to test its ability to detect "our small yield

nuclear tests." Why Not Allow

"If we are concerned with stopping the arms race and establishing a feasible inspection system ...". Porter said, "then why not allow the Soviets to test their equipment?" Porter suggested three steps for United States: "Stop the tests now, tear off most of the secrecy about atomic developments, and face up to

the fact that stumbling into war

Catana, May 7. half a mile down the mountain-His uncle, Mr Joe Hirsch, side, the Volcanic Institute of said: "We are not in a position | the University of Catana an-

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PRIVATES

Brisbane, May 7. Col. K. McKay, Australian Army Personnel Administration Director, reported today the Australian regular Army of 20,800 men has one officer for every two privates.

McKay, after a tour of Army establishments near Brisbane, sold the 20,800 men in the Army consisted of 4,000 Commissioned Officers, more than 8,000 Non-Commissioned Officers and less than 8,000 Privates.

"FED UP"

As a result, McKay said, the enlisted men is "fed up with his

McKay said he hoped a com-mittee investigating the Armed Force's pay and conditions would rectify this and other wrongs and boost Australia's recruiting campaign.—United Press.

Suez: Egypt Agrees To Pay

Cairo, May 7.
The Egyptian authorities have agreed to pay two immediate instalments to the former Suez Canal sharoholders in ageordonce with the agreement an-nounced last week, Treasury sources said here today.

These sources said the pay-ments would be made from Egypt's frozen assets in Britain, which amounted to £8,000,000, and from the additional £5,300,-000 collected in transit tolls since the nationalisation of the Canal in 1956.

This would bring the total amount collected for the shareholders since the signature of the final agreement to £13,- an institute of criminology. amounts to £15,000,000 will be paid in five instalments.-France-Presse.

Mr K Congratulates Marshal Tito

Moscow, May 7. Moscow Radio tonight broadcast a message from Mr Khrushchev, to the Yugoslav leader, Marshal Tito, congratulating him on his recent reelection as president,

The message was cabled to President Tito last month follownounced in Moscow.--Reuter.

CAUSEWAY BAYS TELTEST

SHOWING TO-DAY

The gun-slinger and the blonde!

RORY CALHOUN

ANNE FRANCIS

HIRED

Thief Took The Wrong Bag!

London, May 7. rithe cry of "stop thief" 1 echoed down a central London street today. The thief ran, but dropped his haul on the pavement-and the chase ceased, abruptly For the "haul" was a alx-foot Bon consider, allye and wriggling.

a man we saw wandering round the shop" said the manager of the pet stores, which housed the snake. "Then I saw him lift the Boa constrictor out of its waist and hurry out of the

"ive were suspicious of

A man was later taken to a nearby police station for questioning. The snake was taken along there too this time in a sack,— China Mall Special.

SIX DEAD Puerto Rico Rivers Overflow Banks

San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 7. Two rain-swollen rivers inundated onethird of the southern coastal city of Ponce today and forced some 2,000 families to flee their homes.

Six persons died and another was missing in the flash floods which paralysed all industry in the city. Puerto Rico's second largest, police said.

The Portuguese and Canas rivers, swollen from six days of heavy rain, overflowed their banks early this morning.

The governor, Luis Munoz Marin, ordered officials to determine if Ponce should be declared a disaster zone.

He Urges A British Institute Criminology

London, May 7.

A Conservative Member of Parliament proposed in the House of Commons tonight the establishment of an institute of criminology in Britain.

Mr H. Montgomery Hyde pointed out that there was not a single chair of criminology in a university or university college in the United Kingdom,

He suggested that high court judges, recorders, and stipendary magistrates should undergo a course of criminology or even obtain a diploma in it, as condition of their appointment Mr David Renton, Home Office under-secretary, said the Home Secretary (Mr. R. A.

Butler) had been giving much attention to the suggestion to encourage the establishment of

CONVINCED

"He is deeply convinced that the vigorous pursuit of research into the causes of orime and treatment of offendors is an urgent matter especially at this time when fundamental causes of that to come.—Reuter.

"The teaching of criminology in no less important than research."

Mr Renton acknowledged that Britain today was almost alone in having no institute for the study and teaching of ing his re-election on April 19 criminology, no chair of criat the Yugoslav Communist minology at any university and Party Congress. But this is the first time it has been an specifically in this subject.—

KOMILODON" THEL COME COME

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.50 p.m.

BRITAIN'S H-BOMBS

London, May 7. Britain's growing stock of chimpanzee who uses the Lonatomic weapons was beginning to be supplanted by megaton (hydrogen) bombs, Lord Gos- were not a ford, Foreign Under-Secretary, port duly. said tonight.

He was speaking in a House of Lords debate on the Royal Air Force.

He also said the past year had seen a Arther increase in the hitting power of the British V-bomber force. The proportion of Vulcans had steadily increased and deliveries of Victors had begun.

especially at this time when Lord Gosford said manned crime is increasing and none bombers and fighters would be of us can say what are the needed for a good many years

US Balloons In India

New Delhi, May 7.
Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru -told Parliament today that four burst weather balloons containing "radiosoned" instruments have been found in various places in India recently. Radio said today,

He said all the weather in-struments bore notice asking said that there will be trips to that they be returned to the the USA, the UAR, Iran, Spain, United State: Government .-- Portugal, and West Germany, United Press.

Russian Tourists

London, May 7.
Organised parties of Russian tourists will visit more than 40 countries this year, Moscow

A Chimp

Are Not Art!

Art for art's sake failed to

here today.

impress a customs official

Confronted by a dozen

canvasses "painted" by Congo,

n two - and - a - half - year - old

don Zoo as a studio, Mr J. Ross Prevost, firmly ruled that they

were not art and subject to im-

Mr Prevost explained: "If

we didn't know these were

produced by an animal we

would have thought they

"But, in my opinion, paint

planted on canvas by a sub-

human animal with no rational

mind, or powers of imagination,

does not meet our test for

Congo's canvasses were

brought here by Dr Arthur

Watson, the director of the

Baltimore zoo, who is planning

to hold an exhibition of paint-

ings by Congo and by Betsy.

another chimpanzee artist, in

the zoo here.-China Mail

works of ant."

Special.

were good modern urt.

Baltimore, May 7.

Quoting the official Soviel among others,—United Press.

SCOPUS CONVOY

TURNS BACK

Jerusalom, May 7. An Israeli convoy bound for Jordanian-hold Mount Scopus enclave returned here today whom fordan stood by a decision to prevent two of the 15 men in the convey from making the fortnightly relief trip.

The United Nations truce | to Jerusalem from the Red Sea on holiday, to tackle the situs- mitted to the UN; which is

The United Nations truce Last night Jordan informed chief. General Carl von Horn, the UN team that it refused to and the Director of the Israell allow the two men-identified Defence Ministry's Armistice only as A. Cohen and A. Levy Affairs Commission, Joseph —to take part in the regular Tekoah, were summoned back fortnightly convoy. A list of the convoy's personport of Eilat, where they were nel-and contents is always sub-

> government circles expressed surprise over how the list reached the Jordanian autherities since an agreement worked out by the UN mediator, Dr Francisco Urrutia, in January provides that Jordan does not have the right to know of any convoy details.
>
> Jordan alleged that one of the

responsible for convoy arrango-

men formarly infiltrated Jordan and the other was a spy. It was learned that Cohen was a maintenance worker and Leavy a librarian. Both man are suppleyed by the Hobsey University. The University buildings are in the Mount Acopus auchove limited Proces.

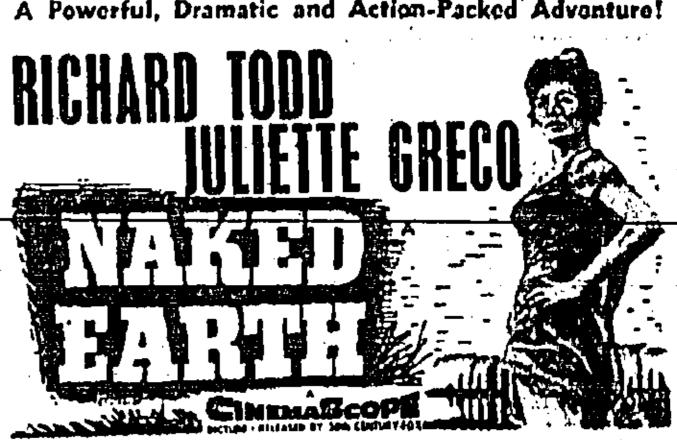
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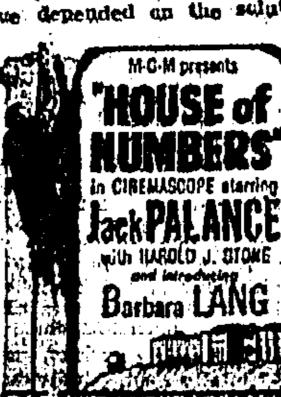
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CABLE

Two Co-year-old Parisians

who agreed that one be with their shared girl friend on

even dates and the other on odd

dates are in hospital after a

first of the following month.

Linville, May 77

London, May 7.

Lille, May 7.

London, May, 7.

A burglar who didn't have the

Marcel Natrindee, 59, was

nabbed by police in mid-snooze after he broke into a house,

illed a bag with table linen and

then lay down to take a nap.--

Contractors suspended

repair work in the Naval and

Military Club here after a

woodpigeon decided to nest in

The eggs are expected to

hatch next week.—United Press.

right attitude about his job seal

ed his own doom yesterday.

cording to police.

all their belongings,

belongings --- United Press.

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Paris, May 7.

Pleven Faces Difficult Time

Premier-Designate's Position Appears Compromised

Goodbye-Forever!



FIGHE town of Warrington, England, # watches the 1st Battalion of the South Lancashire Regiment marching off for the last time. For the Regiment is bound for Hongkong, where it

will amalgamate with the East Lancashire Regiment, under the new scheme for streamlining the British Army .--Express.

GIANT PANDA: AN INSTRUMENT OF THE COLD WAR

US State Department Won't Permit An Exchange

New York, May 7.

The giant panda, because it is a resident of China, has become an instrument of cold war diplomacy, it was revealed today.

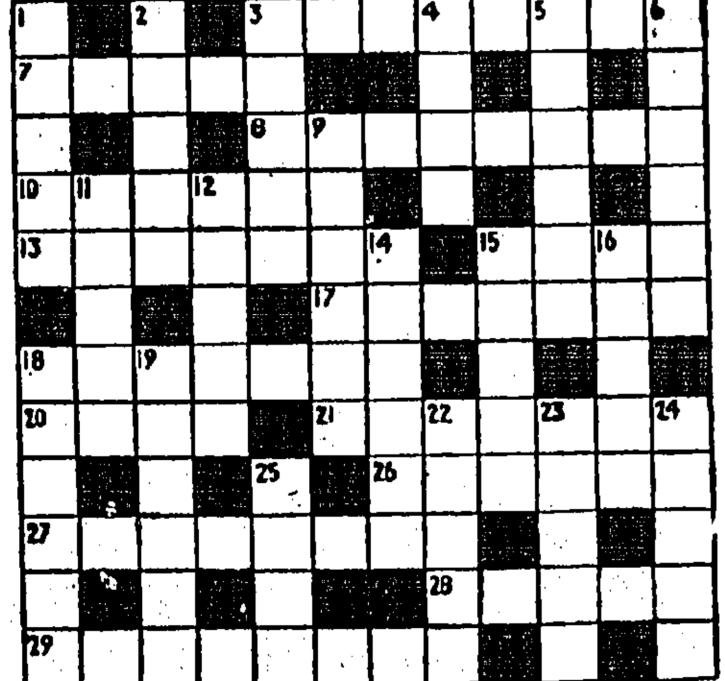
WORLD'S TALLEST FLAGPOLE

London, May 7. 225-FOOT Douglas fir from British Columbia was towed 16 A miles up the Thames to Kew by barge today.

The tree, which is to become the world's tallest flagpole and will stand in Kew Botanical Gardens, was to be lifted ashore at high tide this evening.

A gift to the gardens from the British Columbia Loggers' Association, the tree will be debarked and seasoned for several months before it replaces a rotting 214-foot pole.-China Mail

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3-Struck tents and disay-

7 Basket-maker's raw material 3 Good-for-nothing (5).

R Its day is the 20th May (8), 10 Empties, but they're essential 0 Judged (0). to byglene (0).

43 If disclosed they aren'tl (7). 15 Bring to ground level (4). 17 Circulated verbally? (7). 18 Business tycoon? (7).

20 Affirmatives (4). 21 Went in to complete (7). 26 Heavenly smoke? (6). 27 Not in? Absolutely! (8). 28 On the quivive? (5).

29 Disembodied? (8).

DOWN

Hangs on to eargo space (5) 2 Colour of a shrub (5). 4 A distant location (4). 5 London tree? (8).

Epithet for a wily one (6). 11 Get out of debt? Possibly (5). 12 Fetters for golfers (5). 14 Horrid smell, mainly fish!

15 Make a two-way allusion?

18 Lucky number? (5). 18 Residences (6). 19 Not a harsh balt (0). 22 The lot (5). 23. Mountain ash (5). 24 American women (5). , 25, Not an upright roll (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Balsam, 5 Dense, 8 Haven, 9 C-raven, 10 Salad, 11 Maxim, 12 Amyl(acetate), 13 Sense, 16 Settle, 18 Amuses, 20 Throb, 22 Ache, 23 Romps, 25 Smear, 26 Lammas, 27 Sneer. 28 Cr-ass, 29 Skirts. Down; 1 Boccarat, 2 Leap year, 3 A-hein, 4 Man-ages, 5 Desists, 6 Enamel, 7 Scals, 14 Newcomer, 15 Expenses, 16 Suborus; 17 Temples, 19 Morass, 21 Homer, 24 Sark,

US that wouldn't like to have hower. Tibet is Chinese - The Socialists have let him one of the clown-like members controlled of the raccoon family. In fact, Besides, Mrs Zechandelaar of his majority the Independent delaar more than US\$25,000. Tibet, which would make him That would be a record price.

But the State Department said blooded panda. There's a law forbidding trade with China, Zechandelnar was told, and since the panda Department would decide that is in Peking, you can't bring allowing entry of Zeehandelear's him into the United States. The New Rochelle, New York, a major cold war victory for dealer was out of town today, the Communists. but his wife said that working! Unless the State Department with an Austrian who is in gives its approval soon, Zee-

few hippopotamuses and a his panda to a zoo in West couple of rhinoceroses for a Germany.—United Press. Young giant pandá.

RARE

Since the giant panda is extremely rare outside China and Tibet, Zeelundelaar threw in a couple of giraffes for good measure.

The Bronx Zoo and the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago were unong the many zoos that bid for the panda. But the State Department was adamant. The law banning

trade with China is designed to keep US dollars out of Communist hands, It said, and it applies to pandas just like

anything else. It was pointed out that the rule was apparently relaxed in January to admit a pair of dogs from Tibet, by way of Nepal. for Thomas E. Blephens, former special counsel and appointments

Margate, May 7. group of Possionist missionary decided to build a memorial in grounds of decency and priests to go to China, died his honour in conjunction with public safety." He said that so yesterday at this sister's home the centenary this year of the long as he was Mayor no rock here where he had been ill for opening of Yokohama port. 'n' roll shows would be staged some time.—United Press.

There's hardly a 200 in the! Secretary for President Elsen- this has not materialised.

| really not a full-blooded, Red-

Bronx Zoo officials said they would keep hoping the State panda wouldn't really constitute

Best Music In Peking, Zeehandelaar traded a handelaar will be forced to sell

He Laid Japan's Railway

Tokyo, May 8. A bronze bust of Mr Ed- because of a riot that followed mund Morell, a British a rock 'n' roll "concert" in railway expert who assisted in the laying of Mayor Richard Lee. Japan's first railroad 70 years ago, was tonight unveiled in a ceremony at Yokohama, near Tokyo. Mr Morell was invited

with an application for an in-Japan in 1870 to help in the junction that would prevent Lee laying of a railway between from enforcing a ban on a per-Shimbashi in Tokyo and formance by the Freed troupe in the New Haven arean to-In recognition of his work morrow night. Very Rev. Raphael in Japan, the "Tesudo Tomo No Vance. 64, among the first Kui" (Rallway Friends Society)

Mr Lee ordered the ban on In New Haven.-United Press.

Irish Prison Uproar-

POLITICAL PRISONERS IN A PITCHED BATTLE

Dublin, May 7. DOLITICAL prisoners in Mountjoy gaol here I fought two pitched battles with warders in breakout altempts yesterday.

Eight warders were treated in hospital for injuries from chair legs and fron bars. Details learned today showed that 18 of the 22 political prisoners broke away from the exercise compound in the morning and made a dash for the walls. Warders grappled with them, but some got as far as the prison wall, where they were held until police arrived. They were then looked in their cells and all privileges stopped. Special branch men sur-

rounded the raol, while police and warders with walkie-talkies took up positions inside. Tension mounted during the day as the prisoners shouted out their resentment at losing privileges, and in the afternoon they began to smash doors and windows of their ceils. . After a second battle they were moved to cells without furniture. Special branch men

The political prisoners tried to tunnel out last month, and went on a hunter strike when they were folied. No more political prisoners have been but in Mountjey since .- China Mall

guarded the gaol last night.

Algerian Issue Crops Up As A Serious Snag

Paris, May 7. French Premier-designate, Rene Pleven, today faced the most difficult 48 hours in his attempt to form a new French government.

The investiture debate is fixed, in principle, for Friday, but several times during today Pleven's position appeared compromised.

Some of the political leaders put forward as possible ministers aroused serious reserves from certain of the groups invited to take part in the government majority.

One of these ministers was not accept major responsibili-Andre Morice, dissident Radical, thes in the new Cabinet. who has been offered the Pleven Intends that the sup-Defence Ministry. His firmness port of the Assembly at Friday's blease! the Independents, but investiture debate should last not for a few weeks but for at

he is less popular among the Orthodox Radicals. Another was the Independent Deputy, Louis Jacquinot, whose name has been mentioned in cornection with the key post of Minister for Algeria. But the choice has apparently disturbed the Orthodox Radicals as well ns the Popular Republicans (Christian Democrats).

on the Tunislan nirfields would The latter, from their part take place only after the reduced Pleven's field neutralisation of the Francochoice by telling him they Tunislan border. did not want the Algerian portfolio "at any price". Franco-Tunisian dispute has the possible merit of recalling the

Liberal

Moreover, the Orthodox Radicals, in a communique issued this evening, pointed out that they would only support a government whose composition allowed for a liberal evolution of African policy.

Political observers immediately assummed this to be a reply o the eventual designation of Morice and Jacquinot. Pleven's task is further complicated by the attitude of cer-

Japan and India. envisaged a broadly based government, including the stars of all the national partles, but in over £1 million a year, will down, and on the right wing,

The World?

A judge upheld a city ban

on a rock 'n' roll show here

today despite disc jockey

Allan Freed's claim that this form of jazz is "the

Freed, whose performances

have been banned in Boston

and cancelled in Troy, New

York, and Newtrk, New Jersey,

Boston last Saturday, lost his

fight for an injunction against

INJUNCTION

The dapper disc jockey went

into the Common Pleas Court

warid's best music."

New Haven, May 7.

protect Uganda's new textile to get one, one zoo offered ani- said, no one can prove that the leader, Antoine Pinny, con- Legislative Council when Marine Corps Commandant who was completed. mal dealer Frederik J. Zechan- panda wasn't really born in sidered that his party should introducing his budget that was called as a witness by A total of 953 candidates com-

commodity prices.-Reuter.

least a year, and he intends to

usic for very wide powers in

The situation tonight did not

The Independents today

that any eventual negotlation

This bringing up of

origins of the present crisis,

France-Presse.

up high feelings at the last

himself before the Assembly.-

Duties Proposed

The duties, which will bring

Kampala, May, 7.

appear very promising for the

economic and financial affairs,

realisation of these alms.

Revised Law To Affect Gimo's

Powers?

Talpel, May 7.

TAIPEI'S biggest Chinese I independent newspaper warned today that Parlinment's approval of the propored revision of the press law may affect President Chiang Kal-shek's "correct leadership."

The Unfled Daily News issued the warning in one of a series of editorials attacking the governmentproposed press law revision which if approved, would enable the government to fine, suspend, or to close a newspaper after nine warn-



Chlang Kal-shek

ings without court trial. "The fate of the nation undoubtedly resis upon the correct leadership of President Chiang Kal-shek, who in turn derives his sound judgment from unfaisified materials collected from different sources." the editorial said.

The sources, it said, are either official reports of his subordinates, which are "unavoidably prejudiced," or the public opinion which "faithfully reflects the true facis things and events."

The fear of publishers that their newspapers could be closed down under the revised press law would make these official reports the only source by, which Chiang and other officials make their judgment, it added, "An intelligent administration, would, therefore, be im-

possible," the editorial said.—United Press.

'DEATH MARCH'

Another Promotion For Ex-Drill Instructor

Cherry Point, May 7. secured from him an assurance Matthew McKeon, who is a Marine Corps drill instructor, was the central figure in one of the most publicised court martials in American military history, has been

promoted to Corporal, It was the second promotion struck out the bad conduct disfor McKeon since he was re- charge. duced in rank and sentenced to He specified that McKeon be three months' imprisonment in transferred and never again be

connection with the deaths of six permitted to train recruits. the same time, it risks stirring recruits at the Parris Island, South Carolina, recruit depot in the Marine Corps Air Station moment before Pleven presents April, 1956. The six recruits were drowned

when McKeon led them into a tidal creek on a night march to "teach the men discipline."

ACQUITTED

In a 21-day trial, McKeon was Mr Christopher Melmoth, Uganda Finance Minister, today acquitted of manslaughter proposed new import duties on charges but was convicted of textiles which will fall heaviest drinking on duty and negligent tain other groups. He has on cheep cloth from Hongkong, homicide. The court ordered him reduced from Staff Sergeant to Private, imprisoned for months and dismissed from the Marine Corps with a and conduct discharge.

McKeon was transferred to here and assigned as an operations clerk for aircraft maintenance in the Second Marine Air Wing.

Up and promoted to Private First Class last year and was named "Marine Of The Month" at the Air Station last autumn, -United Press.

ELECTIONS IN JAPAN

The Japanese veneral election tonight moved into top gear as Mr Melmoth told the Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, the registration of candidates

Uganda faced a £2 million civilian defence attorney Emil pleted their registrations with deficit in the coming year Zola Berman in New York, re- local returning officers tonightbecause of falling world auced the period of imprison- a postwar low in Japanese ment to three months and general elections,-Reuter.



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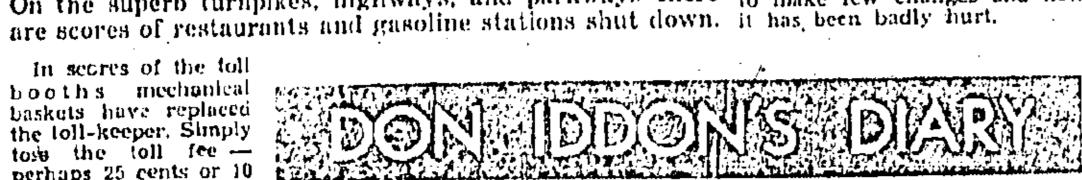
BUILD

The sweet smell of success has gone sour in Detroit. There are almost-300,000 workless, the car city's depression has hit hundreds of allied businesses...but the most pathetic sign of the times is this advertising slogan

year the price has gone up. Today there is a buyers' revolt against the price, the size, the fancy work, and the trend is towards smaller cars with simple lines and which are cheap to

Detroit's dilemma is, that it can do little about its sickness at the present time or for many months. Motor-cars are designed 18 months before they appear in the showrooms, and the 1959 models are even bigper, henvier, and gaudler than the much-criticised 1958 jobs.

The Chevrolet for next surveyed the red-and-white friend. THERE is the sour smell of defeat about Detroit, once year, for instance, will be dynamic, now depressed. I had intended to drive the Chrysler is in deep trouble. 680 miles from New York, but the headlights and brake. Three years ago it made a fightlights on my car packed up, so I flew on from Harrisburg, ing comeback with its "revolu-The breakdown with an expensive new car was a tionary" design of rear fins and Gabor. bad omen, the first of many during this visit to Detroit. Christmastree clusters of rear lamps, Last, year it was decided On the superb turnpikes, highways, and parkways there to make few changes and now



In secres of the toll booths mechanical baskets have replaced the toll-keeper. Simply perhaps 25 cents or 10 cents-into the basket. the red light turns to

green, and you are on your

hit a hundred industries and unable to come up with a con- folk have been fired. businesses affect to the motor- vincing answer. most pathetic symbol of a sad force.

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Usually there is a guard to sick. The confident men of the loss of over \$15,000,000 comsee that you do not cheat, but past few years, Harlow Curtice, pared with a net profit of almost economy has hit the vast road the \$750,000-a-year president \$47,000,000 in the first three the bodice of her flaming red systems of the United States, of General Motors, Henry Ford months of last years Some tolls have collected so II, the grandson of the founder. So heads are being chopped little revenue that it is not of the Ford firm, and the off. There has been a complete worth while to post a man at Chrysler Corporation bosses are reorganisation in management to put them up so you will have The Detroit depression has Log' go wrong?" And they are Also several thousand ordinary

Leat the slump? I am sorry to production is the lowest for six on Chrysler and Ford, but its and said in mock maternal about her new 125,000-dollar report that the best idea so far years, and the massive assembly, sales are well below those of tones: "Now, Baby, you must (about £44,000) dream home in has been to launch a "You Auto mus are working at only 32 per the same period in 1957.

Cadillac Hotel, around dron. Cadillac Square, and was slopped three times by derelicts which makes the small economic millionaire he can afford to be. Intercom telephone, and a builtusking for handouts.

and the bartender told me: "We quarter compared with last year, of Linda Christian's hotel in Rio | also have an indoor bedroom

we did last year.

There was one ironical fea- Morris, Austin, Simea. ture. I saw a group of about 50 men and women mesmerised by a pale-blue Mercedes-Benz with ivory leather, parked outside a smart apartment house. There are not many foreign, have to try to copy and improve hightened ely, new it cowers he always looks the same. even British, small ears and on the Europeans to make a sports cars in Detroit, the motor living, let alone enjoy the mamcapital. But the local pessi- moth prosperity which gilded the city before the depression mists say there soon will be. Detroit's top designers, who hit. eath up to 100,000 dollars a year, favour expensive Euro- Motors stylist, says: "I am life like hooked sharks.

we can afford Alfa-Romeos." It is the designers who are the industry than all there have movie capital of the world. the most-discussed and deneunced men in Detroit today. The local newspapermen told me: "They have got us into

be all chromium with a few que models that the public have and wife, Robert Taylor and lounge against an oil painting —and the fourth year we reap strips of paint trim as decoration. Actually, the designers have been giving the American public what the public wanted, surveys showed they wanted up he had only told the designers With Hungarian piquancy eyed, belligerent look of his.

to now. So each year the American automobile has become bigger fatter, longer, and more ostentatiously dressed up. And each

Detroit, usualy vital and alive. In the first quarter of this a slugger among cities, today is bear Chrysler has suffered a net

asking themselves: "Where did and dividends are being cut.

The biggest giant of all, Hostess Zsa Zsa unclasped her dress.

buy Now" compaign. "Auto" cent capacity. There are 275,000 Ford's Edsel model has been scare all the other guests." means "Ought To." You get it? memployed in Detroit alone, or a resounding flop (blame the Baby smiled one of his where Miss Novak can sleep on 1 consider this perhaps the 17.5 per cent of the labour designer again), but its new winning smiles and said: "Okay, hot Californian nights, One the Thunderbird are selling have a little fun." well. For the range as a whole. Balloon-bursting was,

Rambler, is the one company to

THE truth is that Detroit,

I which has led so long, may

been up to now."

queued up for in the past.

are doing only half the business It is a strange experience to with banners saying: "Go Home with white fur carpets and white see Delsoit newspapers, which Linda." orthe lay-offs are getting live on Detroit's motor-cars, longer and longer, and med carrying large advertisements with 15 years or more service for foreign ears - Volkswagen, Volvo, M.G., Hilliotti, Renault,

The leaders

what it was, It was always a after the experience but, then, before the strangling TV Always shy, almost apologetic, the

The wake

| balloons which hung festive-

Baby approached the cluster

of balloons next to the table

where I sat talking to Miss

king-sized, of course).

and burst a red balloon.

by lean defiantly.

He touched one of the white

DOD. Baby grinned delightedly

Miss Gabor, who was giving

party in Baby's honour,

elasped supplicating hands over

Baby, do not burst the beautiful

balloons after I take the trouble

Only a few of the big studios are still turning out big movies tructible stars. regularly. The others have

absolutely convinced that in the Leading citizens confide repeople to buy our Fords so that next 20 or 30 years we are luciantly and incredulously that going to see more changes in Hollywood may no longer be the But Hollywood, at the word of And Henry Ford II said when command from the right hostess, I saw him: "You can bet on big can still parade its international stars in formal finery and defi- percentage of the box-office Mr Curtice, the titan of G.M., antly enjoy liself at what is takings.

and is really his own chief Year.

the designers of his office. If rice Lillie). ling her ex-husband George that there are at least two months overdue for Moscow.

-JUST LOOK WHO WAS THERE

STILL COME OUT AT NIGHT

Another of her ex-husbands, expected of him. ly round the walls of the Conrad Hilton, the hotel magnate, was not there, but his hotel With a determined air as emissary.

Dream beds

position in the bar lounge next to the long table which was balloons with the lighted end loaded with bottles of chamof his eigarette (which was I ugue, whisky, vodka, and every alcoholic beverage - but not

The balloon burst with a loud Hungarian Tokay. She leaned against the red wall holding the hand of her have another drink." escort, a good-looking young man with a moustache. He is the son of South American

General Truillio. She refused a drink-which 1 wan, which might have been due to her entirely white make-Baby burst another white up and which was certainly accentuated by her purplish

Br. What is Detroit doing to Today Detroit's motor-car General Motors, has moved in hands, held up a chiding finger. But she spoke and told me stop. It is naughty. You'll Hollywood. It has two outdoor expensive Continental III and I'll stop. I was just trying to room is screened by follage and has been rigged up over a

of babbling brook. WALKED from the Sheraton Ford sales have token a big course, a mild diversion for The other is under a tree near Baby, who is a monumental the swimming-pool and it has By contrast, American Motors, funster. As a South America bookshelves, reading lights, an

It was Baby who recently in ice bucket. I dropped into a ber and grill increase its sales in the first hired pickets to parade in front Said Miss Novak: "Of course, silk draperies. Yes, the bath-She had gone there expecting room is quite something too. to marry him after scurrying It's in white and gold with a half way round . the world with marble tub."

I left her to dream of her dream home. She had just finished making the film version of "Bell, Book and Candle!! with James

Hollywood's apparently indes-

movies. I don't always make of glory." good ones, but I keep busy. I jog along." He jogs along at the rate of when he came to Paris nearly 125,000 dollars a film plus a

There is a joke that the latest designer, responsible for the Among those on parade for husband. He was leaning we get to know the people; the dazzling and sometimes grotes. Zsa Zsa were Robert Mitchum against the wall of the bar third year we get down to work wife, James Stewart and wife, of French cancan dancers, the harvest of glory and go back Incidentally Curtice's office is Kim Novak and escort, Ginger The Mitchum head was being to Moscow." severe and almost monastic. Rogers and ex-husband Jacques kicked joyfully by one of the "Please use restraint," he told Bergerae, and Lady Peel (Beat- dancers, H2 was watching the

Beverly Hills. Sanders, her ex-boy friend Rubi- Mitchums behind the sleepy COUNT FRANCISCO rosa with his new French wife, eyes. One is keenly intelligent "BABY" PIGNATARI be described as a new boy Another is loudish and brash as though he were playing the role

Hollywood

The second was on parade gether." dining putio in the Holly- had done the lavish catering, tonight. A walter with a red wood home of Zsa Zsa and he had sent his son Nicky, coat and the wine waiter's would kindly take his head off the things they have in com- slippers. the cancan dancers.

> The waiter also announced being served.

Mr Mitchum sold he couldn't brated mother of the celebrated think of a better place for his Gabor sisters, watching the head to be and he didn't want dancing couples in the lounge, any dinner.

"I don't believe in wasting time eating in the evenings. I'll

Friends |

Ginger Rogers, who had come a handsome young man who Her appearance was a little alone, looked surprised when she had one arm round her and the a wonderful wake for the death found herself at the same dinner other in a sling. table as Jacques Bergerae who

had brought a blonde starlet. the table at each other. In the married?"

intend to marry again after my to live like a nun. But I don't dancers in the hall. know when I will marry and

gown and said: "Look what something for me?" these silly boys have done. They pour champagne over me. Still, it's fun having them here to- willing.

Mr Sanders and Rubirosa damned shoes off." ex-husband of Elizabeth Taylor, medallion and chain of office went into a corner to talk about

Kim Novak took up her that the buffet dinner was now Baby started to burst balloons. I found Jolle Gabor, cele-

> She, talked about money. "I don't really care about it. I just like to spend it. But somehow

window." Daughter Eva danced by with year."

I said he was Peter Glenville. who made a very comfortable living as a talented director, that he had broken his arm in n car accident, and that he was decidedly a bachelor.

· Mother Gabor said: "I must

talk to him." An agent with a fruit knife was demonstrating to a producer exactly how he thought Lana Turner's boy friend, Johnny, Stompanato, had been stabbed.

David O. Seignick, who had arrived late without his actress amicable traditions of Hollywood wife Jennifer Jones, was saying divorcees they are still good that Claire Boothe Luce was ageing gracefully and skilfully like an actress on the stage.

Lady Peel was leaning against divorce is final. I don't intend another pleture of cancan

wanted me to do Auntie Mamo Hostess Zsa Zsa salled up, in England. I must come back followed by George Sanders and soon. But they are so slow Rubirosa. She pointed to the about arranging things and low-cut bedice of her evening doing-things. Would you do

I said I would be more than

"Help me to take theso

She leaned on my shoulder round his neck asked him if he motor cars, which is another of while I took off her golden

> She sald: "One can't walle It was about this time that steadily with these damn high She left carrying her slippers and walking steadily.

The end

breaking up. It was generally when it goes out of the door it agreed that Zsa Zsa had always comes back through the excelled herself as a hostess and "given one of the parties of the

Someone said: "It was like

capital." Mother Gabor asked: "Who I didn't agree. After all, no is that young man? Is he one one bursts balloons at a wake. He looked surprised too. But of the millionaires? What is And no one had passed away. they needed and smiled across wrong with his arm? Is he No one had been absolutely lifeless, Not even Miss Novak.

THE SMASH-HIT DIPLOMAT nome triumon

from SYDNEY SMITH: Paris

I'm afraid Hollywood is not Stewart, who looked no different DARIS, in fact Western for the fact that he is one of Russian diplomat to have for having agreed to American

Curtain since the war-In the Stewart drawl, he said: | Sergei | Alexandrovitch Robert McLean, a General closed down or are gasping for "I'm not worried about the state Vingradov is going back to years has been waving the bogey of the industry. There will Moscow to "reap the harvest of an American grab for power always be a demand for good Moscow to "reap the harvest and influence in North African

He told a French friend of mine: "The first year we get to junk, tail-fins, and goggle- continues to radiate confidence always called the Party of the I bumped into Mrs Robert know the embassy and a bit of

> other guests with that sleepy- addressed by his French friends as "Vino," has had such a har- see France stay in Bizerto" (a he had only told the designers with lithingarian palacies parad- I have found out previously vest to reap that he is now eight long pause) "lather than the Minister Pineau.

> > Landon Express Actolog

His hunting ground has not

rades nor even the long-haired

fellow-travellers - but among

the smart and wealthy circles of

French big business. French

Amiable

parties: "Moscow would like to

Americans getting in," he let it

be known to French Foreign

Office friends that he was a very

good shot and available for

1 He accepted with delight. He

quickly learned that no one

wanted his political after-dinner

discourses and he became good tun-amiable and Jolly-and so,

He was much invited and by

the kind of French who were

only too ripe for his warnings

"Of course if the Russians ever

invade France I shall be the

first to be hanged" Vino an-

swered with histy charm:

"Of course not, I shall come

and save you." Replied the host,

drily: "You will niready have

been hanged for being my guest," and he says now: "Vino laughed like hell."

 $Popular_{\sim}$

guns. He rarely finished with-

out borrowing scores of cart-

at his Paris Embassy-with a

ridges from someone else.

mild little programme

about "American Imperialism."

snooting party invitations.

so broadminded.

AST year when he began

de Gaullists.

most remarkable a French Centre Government by through the Iron terms on the dispute with For Vino's biggest job for two

been among the French com-Those were his own words

But Sergei Alexandrovitch, L saying fairly frequently at

The biggest sheaf in his not more than 50 people there-Europe, is soon to lose corn stack is the overthrow of are highly sought after.

In keeping with the Kremlin line that de Gaulle is still the man who can be Russia's best friend in France, Vino called on

him a few months ago. He says that it was one of a regular series of visits he has mude to de Gaulle ever since he

came to France. Anyway this was another one

that passed unnolleed. After the politically-disastrous Sakiet bombing in Tunisia by Rightists, the intensely nation- the French, some de Gaullist alistic French nobility, and the friends leaked news about this last visit and said that it had taken place after Sakiet,

The implication was that the Russians considered de Gaulle es important in any crisis as the current French Government liself. This was Vino's line too.

But a few days later he delivered a verbal Note to Foreign

In it, on instructions from Moscow, he warned that such nctions as Sakiet would compel the Kremlin to review its policy supporting "a peaceful negotiated Algerian solution by which France could remain in

Thrown out

North Africa."

MOREIGN MINISTER PINEAU, seeing the loss of Soviet as well as American support in One titled and distinguished UNO, hurried off to see Prime French host who said to him: Minister Gaillard.

> The next day France expected the Anglo-American good offices commission. The Communists and the Rightists in the French Parliament later threw out the Gaillard Government because they considered those "good offices to be an American manœuvre."

> Said one friend, "you could-almost hear Vino purring."

It is sad to have to admit it, but this burly, jovial little man AST season he was a popular with the gold-filled gaps in his and he never set out for an for the Kremlin which well afternoon's shooting with fewer entitles him to his diplomatio than 300 cartridges and two "harvest home."

diplomats wryly, the sooner he goes home to enjoy his victory His "Intimate" evening parties the better. So long as he stays on he is

Russian music and songs and

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o THE o WAY o

by Beachcomber

QCIENTISTS have discovered difficulty of putting a cat in that milk, dosed with radia- four-legged trousers is how to tion to keep it fresh (sic) for keep them up. Two pairs of a month or more, still tastes braces, one pair fastened to something like milk, but they button on the neck and the admit that radiation does other to buttons on the tail,

change the flavour of foods. are recommended by leading animal tailors What of that? They promise entirely new flavours. Beef can be made to taste like sweet Getting things done sawdust, the radiation having destroyed the chemicals which AFTER 17 months of correare inscried to make it taste of A spondence, interviews, applinothing Dr Strabismus (Whom cations, inspections, form-filling, God Preserve) of Utrecht has appeals, and all the customary succeeded, on his up-to-date rollymolly and tumble - cumform at Waggling Parva, in trivy the man who had the milking cows by electricity into deplorably eccentric idea of refrigerators containing assorted building, on his own land a chemicals. The milk turned hen-house for his own hens has yellow and fasted of wrought been told that "the case is being. iron, but it remained fresh for considered, with a view to a decision." This follows the

Cats' trousers

132 weeks.

THE clothing of animals pro- a retired plumber to build a the fence at the end of his garden singing mouse which wears a one-eighth of an inch above the little hat comes the standard height resulted in the Southampton dog in boots. The sacking of the culprit, in the

TARGET

the left in a meeting in Hungary. "Mr

was saying." Nothing drives a point home like a haddock held aloft. This method of emphasis the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the is recommended to politicians No plurals; no foreign "Elements of Oratory." But . WOIDS : NO Droper names. footnole warns that the effect good: 35 words, very good: 43 words, excellent. Holutlon may be lost if the audience has any reason to think that the

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Acid acme simed amic amice amid amide came cyma dace dame decay idea inthintification mare made maid make maked mead mica.

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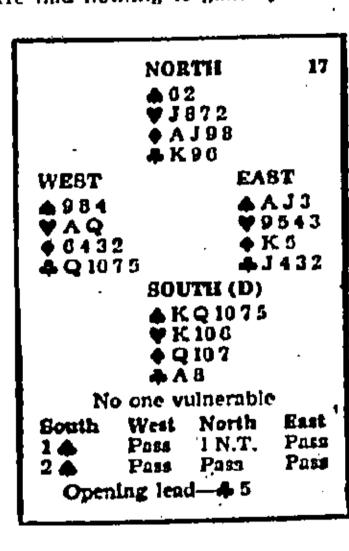
South Defeated Eager Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH had no reason to bid O over his partner's one notrump response but he was one of those players who liked to play every hand and he had a lve card spade suit.

If South's ability to play hands equalled his desire everything would have been all right but South did not realise that, and managed to go down at his

Dummy's king of clubs won he first trick and a low spade and the ten spot finessed. Now South should have played the king of trumps, He had nothing to gain by lead-



South won in dummy and led n second spade. Now East hopped up with the acc and led

West won with the queen, cashed the acc and gave his partner a diamond ruff. East led a third heard and West ruffed to set the contract. interests of conomy, and as a

Getting back to South's two strength in every suit, only five spades and not enough A NOTHER delightful "prin- strength to try for game, Therefore, he should have been

the left f In a meeting in nungary, the left f In Krushchev several times raised Krushchev several times raised word, the his fish to emphasise what he his fish to emphasise what he

Q-The bidding has been:

What do you do? A-Bid one spade. You have

a sound opening bid but your hand is very unsatisfactory for play against one heart.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do now?

CROSSWORD

THURSDAY, MAY 8

YOUR BEER'T'EEDAY By STELLA

need development to put you on how to take advantage of an un-the right track. What you lack, expected opportunity. You are a most of all, is self-confidence. Once person who, in emergency, could you believe in yourself you will had that you can do almost enything. Have a positive will to micocod and you will find that success actually comes to you more

There is genuine affability in James Rowland Angell president of your nature which, when allowed to Yole; Harry S. Truman, U.S. bloom, makes you popular among bloom, makes you popular among all kinds of people. You are considered a little stand-offish by those who know you only compality that

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORP10 (Oct., 24-Nov. 22)-Prospects are still in your favour. There may be a perious conflict but today poses some doubtful between business and pleasure toelectrinatances which need your shoughtful attention. End of week and end of pressures. Hest for you to let down tensions. There is a restlemness which presses and relax socially this week-end, you to take an unwarranted risk. Got some cost too. CANCER. (June 22-July 23)-Consider all opinions in opposition

Don't get ratiled if the pace con- You have the green lights today, so similes to be a feet one. Proceed press forward and close a deal which with caution in all you attempt. presided. Take it easy and postpone carefully before acting upon it. traportant decisions until after Don't rush shings now.

make your decision.

ARIES (MAR. 21-Apr. 20)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Good will on the job in important Deel with an unexpected situation as the week ends. Check a not ocusiously. Charlesn's effairs tray temper and don't say engining you some up for paretus consideration. Will regress

BORN today, you are something your own family are exceptionally BORN today, you are something of a cynic and definitely have a melancholy turn of mind. It is important that you force yourself to look on the brighter side of life. Be hopeful and optimistic. If you are, you will discover that this attitude attracts success more quickly.

The stars have given you many commendable qualities which only shed development to put you on the to take advantage of an unsuccess of the stars have given you many commendable qualities which only shed development to put you on the total proportunity. You are a expected opportunity. You are a expected opportunity. You are a expected opportunity.

news that the total number of

civil servants is new 438.716, as

against 438,719 last month. A

cicrical error which permitted

warning to his 438,718 col-

A ter's frolfe" has been sent

Charles

fish is to be thrown at them,

A crack in the face with even

a small fish loses supporters.

A morning paper re-

Printer's frolic

rise to greatness. Among those born on this date: were: Dante, poet: Robert Ingersoil Altken, sculptor; William H. Altken, sculptor; Vanderbilt, financier: Louis Moreau

who know you only carnelly, but To find what the stars have in you are affectionate and loving, store for you tomerrow, select your even demonstrative, in your family birthday star and read the corresgroup. Your ties of kin are strong posding paragraph. Let your birth-

FRIDAY, MAY 9

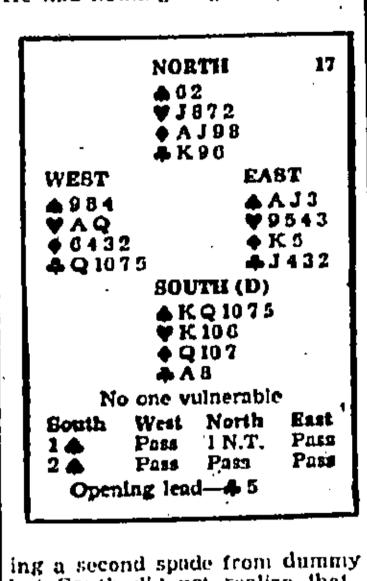
day. You must reconcile them to the best advantages. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-

He careful. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)to your own to a matter involving Good health is a major considera-. partnership business affairs. Then tion for you. Go for a checkup if

has been pending all week. VIRGO . (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— forning hours are trescherous and Consider the details of a proposition

ON BRIDGE

two spade contract.



but South did not realize that.

He led the seven of diamonds and finessed dummy's eight. East won and seeing possibilities of quite a defence shot the five of diamonds right back.

a heart to his partner.

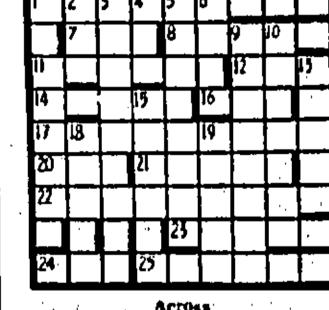
spade bid, it was bad for the simple reason that he had

satisfied with his partner's ported some days ago that, at one no-trump.

West North East Double Pass

You, South, hold: 4KQ87 72 4Q10654 4AK4

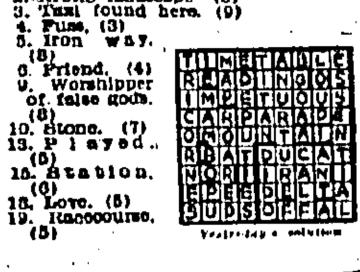
Answer Tomorrow



Parsons' homes. (9) 7. Rotter. (3)
8. Valid excuse if proved. (6)
11. Put the kettle on again. (6) 12. Polks mark. (3) 14. Bird from a louis Bird from a louse. (5) 16. The second person. (3) 17. Of course. (9) 20. Oiri's name. (3) 21. Gloomy, (2. 8) 22. Got in touch. (D)

23. Active people, (8) 24. Affirmative. (3) 25. Chemicals from regin. (6)

1. Girl's name. (8)
2. Arctic landscape (3)
3. Tani found here. (9) 4. Fune, (3) 5. Iron way. 13. P 1 ayed... 15. Atation.



By LEONARD BARDEN solution No. 5395: 1 Q-Rts ch, RXQ; 2 Kt (B4)-Kts ch,

Kexite; 3 Ktx Kt mate.

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"What kind of plo is Blinklo dear?" Hanid asked. everybody in the whole world,

Before Blinkle-had a chance to say any more, Willy Toad

WOMANSENSE

SUITABLE FOR SPRING IN LONDON



ON THE MORNING of a job interview, allow plenty of time before the dressing table mirror, so that your appearance will

ANY job in the world is On the morning of the inter-A casier than looking for That view, allow yourself plenty of Job. There's something about time to get ready and set. interviews that is apt to give the most poised person jobhunting jitters.

If you're reading Help Wanted ads, we've a few suggestions that will enable you take a prospective boss in stride. They all have to do with appearance. It's the old story of "Look good and you'll feel

Be sure there are other things

Between all such training

-G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

TNT in the business world. Razzle-dazzle has no place in an

Plenty of Time Have clothes laid out the night before. About those clotheskeep them trim, neat and tailored. That's a combination that's

Supervise make-up carefully. Lightly does it. Not too much eye make-up, rouge or lipstick. inderplay rather than over-

Wear a hat and carry clean white gloves. Clean is a key word. So is spotless. Your oppearance must be strictly baddelimb out of for a year or so. inconsistent. Maybe you have

Don't pour the perfume bottle things that are most tempting given him ample love and over your head. Apply just a A mother writes from "When I put him to bed for teaching him to avoid the few tenderness at all the times drop or two of a his nap, or for the night, he is things left, Concentrate on only things not getting into Nothing heady. drop or two of a light fragrance.

any information you'll require about education or previous job experience. Keep it handy in your bag. Go over the facts, so that you'll know, what to say.

On the way to the interview. equip yourself with some enjoyno exception. Until he is and do things with him for fun. able reading material. Wash the trained to avoid this object Do try to relax more and let prospective interview out of permanently, merely keep him some household things go to your mind and concentrate on away from the few other for spend more time with him, It something entertaining. This will be easier to manage him will help you to be poised and at naptime or heddime after you in a pleasantly relaxed state of have learned to have better mind when the questions are

control of him at other times. popped in your direction. -JEANNE D'ARCY

if he doesn't even hear me, husband may be able to make haps the spanking is a mere GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS' AND

LOVE AND TENDERNESS

You say you spank him, Per-

to him, Centre your efforts on

one thing at a time. Each time

he goes to touch it, smack him

bare thigh, saying "No" just

once in a moderate tone. Con-

bidden things.

Blinkie Bakes A Pie

may get beyond his bother him.

---It Was The Kind Everybody Likes Best-

scold him, or even talk' to baby pen in which to keep this

By MAX TRELL

Schubert, Rome.

mother's control.

"I have two young boys,

the oldest 19 months and

OBEYS HIS FATHER

The 19-month-old boy

won't mind me at all, and

he seems to get into every-

thing in the house. If I

him, he just ignores me as

the youngest 7 months.

SCHUBERT suggests the spring redingote in white lightweight wool toile

completely fastened in front with deep pleats in the back.

father with no trouble at all.

out of it 20 times before he

finally goes to sleep. But when

his father is home, he doesn't

even try to get out of bed. The

"I'm at my wit's end

advice you may offer."

just don't know what to do.

would greatly appreciate any

REMOVE FRAGILE THINGS

It may help you to have a

can't be right with him. Your

ple it must be. It must

"How awfull said Hanid,

"Dreadful, said Glive,

Blinkie Chuckled

"Terrible, said Knarf.

in the world does, too."

mosquito pie."

ter is in charge.

same is true when a baby-sit-

CONTROL

TT'S amazing how a child Even spanking him doesn't one which this child can't flea blie or perhaps you are very

TT was cold outside. A sharp, wintry wind was blowing. But down in Blinkle Mole's under-the-ground apartments, Snall. everything was snug and warm. A fire was blazing in the fire- Beetle, "that just because he

place. The radiators were hissing

and steaming. A teakettle was whistling on the stove.

and Hanid, Knarf the Turned-Shadows with About Names, and Willy Tond, Glive the Snall, and Blackle Beetle were all sitting around, talking and laughing.

Baking A Pie

And in the kitchen, Blinkie Mole was baking a pic. "Now I hope," Blinkle called out cheerfully from the kitchen, "that all of you will like the ple I'm making."

"It's the favourite ple of said Blinkie.

said: "If it's the favourite plo of people all ever the world, I know exactly what kind of

"No," he said, "it's not mos- kind of pie it is. For it's the quito ple I'm baking." said pebble and mud pie." "I know what it is," Glive, the Snail. "It's a pie made of plum tree leaves and mulbe berry leaves. That's the favour-

lte ple of people all over the "My goodness, no!"

"Faugh," sald Knarf. "Willy thinks," said Blackie "What an idea," said Blackle likes mosquitoes, everyone else Beetle.

"It's not plum tree nor mul-Mole, "Guess again!"

Rupert and the Silent Land-27

The quiet man lies on his back , tically dropped and the Professor

gazing at the clouds floating over- wants his balloon to go high, so

head. There, d'you see?" he why shouldn't I take it up to look says. "That cloud is drifting past at the clouds?" He is so carer the others I Now why does it do to go that the other rises to take that?" Rupert jumps up. "I've him back to the rocky shelf and stayed here long enough." he hold the balloon while Rupert puts

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declares. "The wind has prace on his scarf.

"You're all very silly," From the kitchen, Blinkin Mole could be heard chuckling. Blackle Beetle, "I know what crust

"I'm afraid that Willy Tond and Glive and Blackle Beetle are all wrong. They've named

Put away some of the fragile not concentrated on forbidding

soundly with your bare hand on he can touch with your per-

tinue to do this as long as he times, cuddle him a lot, rock

tries to touch the article. Make him, sing to him, talk to him

the back of his hand or on his mission and approval.

said covered with flour.

the ples that they like best, but they aren't the ples that people like best. To tell you the truth, berry leaf pie," said Blinkie I'm not really sure what pies people do like best. So what I'm doing is this. I'm baking said six little emply pies-just the

kind of pie I like best.

Covered With Flour

At this, everybody uttered a

loud groan. Blinkie Mole came

to the door. His hands were



was baking a pic.

SPRING

2 Exciting New Stories

RUPERT get those empty ples?" noiced Knart? Blinkie answered: "You can

with nothing inside.

ADVENTURES

in full colour

S. C. M. POST, LTD.

There'll be a pie for each one of you and one for me." "What shall we do when we

Blinkle answered: "You can put whatever you like inside them." And that's what happened. Blinkie give each of his friends and himself an empty pie. Willy put mosquitoes in his. Glive

put plum tree and mulberry leaves in his. Blackle put pebbles and mud Knari and Hanid, put appla and cherry in theirs. And as for Blinkle Mole, he just ato the crust. "There's nothing in

world, better than ple crust," he said. "Everybody likes pie crust."

Brown Retains Title

Bouston, Texas, May 7. Old Joe Brown flogged Young Ralph Duras in the eighth round tonight to sopre us technical knockqui at 2:21 and retain his world lightweight title. -United Press.

Friendly Tournament; HKPSA COD/RAOC, Southern Player and,

Men's "D" Division: LRC v CHC (2), Stanley v CRC (1), HKCCSA (1) v HKCCSA (2), PRC v PORC, CRC (3) v KTGCA, USHC v KCC, Mixed "A" Division; KCC v CRC,

TOMORROW

Australian Offer For Patterson

New York, Mny 7. An Australian Syndleate today cabled world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson a \$200,000 gunrantee to defend his fitte at Sydney, on a date to be selected by the champlen against Australian heavyweight champion Allen Williams. Charley Rose, veteran in-

dependent promoter, unneunced that he had received authorisa; tion to represent Williams in the negotiations but had not been able immediately to contact Damalo, Pallerson's

and scoting 20 knockouts. His

record includes three draws

and three defeats, two of those

by knockouts,---Unit d Press,

"If Patterson is unwilling to go to Australia, Williams ready to come here," Rose Williams, who turned fessional in 1950, won Australian title in 1955. He has had 39 bouts, winning 33

NOTICE

KONG JOCKEY

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 10th May, 1958

Over 1,500,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 9th May, 1958 as follows:-

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, 5 D'Aguilar Street,

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road

at 6,00 p.m.

at 4.00 p.m.

at 5'.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 10th May, 1958.

> By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB THIRTEENTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 10th May, 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 9 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.30 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 12.00 Noon.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED, All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written five gold medals, six silver and Ludquist (Sweden) 1-6, 6-3, introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in ling. advance from the No. 1 Hoy (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing

Lady's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeling. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures. CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguillar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved. for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th May, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on

the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder. The Showards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also

the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action. Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 10th May, 1958, at \$2,00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:-

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5 D'Aguilar Street on:---Saturday, 3rd May 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Monday, 5th to Thursday, 8th May 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9th May (Queen's Building) 0 a.m. to 6 p.m. (5 D'Aguilar St.) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

382. Nathan Road, Kowloon:— Saturday, 3rd May 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. Monday, 5th to Friday, 9th May .. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **TOTALISATOR**

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets april after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SOHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-

FIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincle of the Hong-Kong Jockey Club.

> By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Peter May Completes 20,000 Runs

London, May, 7, Peter May, Surrey and England Captain, completed 20,000 rung in first-class cricked when he reached 26 for the County against the New Zealanders at the Oval here today.

At the start of the веавоп, he needed 144, and in his first two lunings he scored 56 against Cambridge University and 62 against the M.C.C.

May has reached the 20,000 mark in the short time of ten full seasons. He began his first-class career in 1948, when he played only two innings and scored five runs. So far he has hit 63 centuries. and four times he had topped 2,000 runs in a season.—Heuter.

PAKISTAN -OUT FOR HARVEST OF HONOURS

Lahoro, West Pakistan,

Pakistan's representatives in Cerri (Italy), 6-2, 6-1. the Asian Games, beginning in Tokyo on May 24, were among the best in Asia and were sure to Nasim Hassan, Chairman

He was commenting on the prospects of the Pakistan contiment for the Games, whose names were officially released lest night—after the first batch of competitors and officials were already on their way to Karachi to pick up a plane for Tokyo. This party, made up of 34 competitors and six officials, arrived in Karachi today and

were due to leave late tonight. Two other batches follow the same route within the next few days. Altogether there are 84 competitors and 18 officials in the Pakistan contingent which is led by the Chief Commissioner of Karachi, Mr N. M. Khan.

Athletics, with 20 representatives, claims the biggest Pakistan entry for any one sport and the others in the party compete as follows: Hockey 18, Football 18, Wrestling 8, Cycling 5, Boxing 5, Weightlifting 4, Swimming 4, and Rifle Shooting two,

During the second Asian Games held four years ago in Manila, where Pakistan won France) best Davidson and two bronze, they were not 22presented as now, in Hockey, Boxing, Cycling or Rifle Shoot-

"Our best hopes lie in athleties," said Mr Nasim although he recognised there would strong opposition from

He expected Pakistan to win about seven gold medals in the athletics events.—Reuter.:

Test Match **Broadcasts**

London, May 7 A five-year agreement for the sound broadcasting of first-class cricket in England has been made between the British Broadcasting Corporation and the MCC, ruling body of cricket, the BBC announced today.

The agreement makes provision for the sound broadcasting of the forthcoming Test match series between England and New Zealand, England and India (1959), South Africa (1960), Australia (1961) and Pakistan

This year the BBC will broadcast n ball by ball commentary during all five Test matches on 464 metres (91.3 (megacycles). — China

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 14th (Whiteun) Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday 24th and Monday 26th May, 1958; (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 18th May,

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

Kurt Nielsen Beaten In Major Upset

Romp, May 7. Pancho Controras, secondranked Moxican player. today brought off the first major upset of the Italian lawn tennis champignships by toppling fifth-seeded Kurt Nicken of Donmark, twice a finalist at Wimbledon.

Unreeded Contreras beat Nielsen 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 in the second round. The Dane, who did not seem fully fit, never managed to control his drives properly, and they constantly strayed outside the baseling. The American-Swedish pair, Butler and Robin, were knocked

They lost their places by a walk-over to the Italian pair, Bellani and Pericoli Other results in this round

women's doubles.

were: Bueno (Brazil) Arnold (United States) beat Beltrand and Rield (Italy) 6-0. 6-0; Lazzarino and Migliori (Italy) beat Ibarra (Chile) and

SECOND ROUND

Women's Doubles

Caar, and Forbes (South return with a "rich Africa) beat Lelli and Lepre harvest" of honours, Mr (Italy) 6-0, 6-1; Schuurman and Reinolds (South Africa) beat Hellier (Australia) and of the Pakistan Olympic Degal (South Africa) 8-0, 6-2; Association, said hore to- Reyes and Ramirez (Mexico) beat Ramorino and Bassi (Italy) 6-2, 6-2; Long and Hawthorn (Australia) bent Hay and Bromwell (United States) 6-0, 6-0. Results of the eliminating round for the men's singles

> quarter finals were: Lundquist (Sweden) bear Argon (Uruguay) 0-0, 6-2, 6-4; Woodcock (Austrália) beat Voorhees (U.S.) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Rose (Australia) beat Aquirre (Chile) 6-1, 6-3, 6-1; Ayal: (Cuba) beat Fachini (Italy) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; Knight (Britain) beat Grinda (France) 0-4, 6-1,

Men's singles results were:— Contreras (Mexico) Nielsen (Denmark) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Sirola (Italy) beat Grant (U.S.) 8-8, 0-8, 0-1 6-3, 6-4; Patty (U.S.) beat Lemonnier (Italy) by a walkover; Garrido (Cuba) beai Pirro (Italy) 3-6, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4; Merlo (Italy) beat Segal (South Africa) 6-4, 9-7, 6-1; Pietrangeli (Italy) beat Yancso (stateless) 2-8, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Mon's Doubles Ali (India) and Argon

U-1 5-7. II-9: Jacobino and Pirro (Italy) bent Achondo and Rodriguez (Chile) 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 0-1; Darmon and Grinda (France) beat Covi and Clerici (Italy) 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; Krishnan and Kumar (India) beat Glauna and Antinorl (Italy) 6-3, 6-2, Candy (Australia) beat Okrane Branthen.

and Kearney (Australia) 6-2, 6-4. 6-4.

were:-- -- ---Coghlan and Muller (Austra- rage. lia) beat Lazzarino and Migliori (Ituly) 6-1, 6-1; Dueno (Brazil) career proved him a good one py my fingers crossed for and Arnold (U.S.) beat Belloni Scandinavian standards," and Pericoli (Italy) 4-6, 6-2, Mr Broathen "I realise, though,

Chester Cup Race Upset

London, May 7. "Sandlacre", owned by Mr Cowley and ridden by Lester Piggot beat the favourite "Induna!' today to win the Chester Cup, run over two miles, 2 lurlongs, 77 yards hero.

"Sandlacre", at 15 to 2, beat by a head the 6 to 1 invourite "Induna", owned by Major Macdonald - Buchanan ridden by J. Purtell, Third was "Compromise" owned by Sir Malcolm McAlpine,

ridden by P. Talk, which pald 15 to '2. "Sandiacre" took £2.550 prize money for its owner. Its time for the distance was 4. minutes, 6.6 seconds, — France-



Mike Holl, the 26-year-old light-heavyweight hoxer from Pretoria, South African champion and rated fifth in the world, seen in training at Blackheath for his 10-round fight with Yolande Pompey of Trinidad at White City on June 3. Promoter Jack Solomons is asking the Board of Control to recognise this contest as a world title eliminator. If the fight is good enough he will put the winner against Sugar Ray Robinson in London in September. — Central Press Photo.

FLYING FRIENDSHIP MAY DERBY HISTORY By PETER SCOTT

A new page in the history of international racing, could be written on Derby Day, Wednesday, June 4. At present there is a good chance sorry time of it in today's first that the Norwegian-owned and trained Flying was a fielder who took Friendship will be flown from Oslo for the day's main honours.

Epsom classic, This appropriately-named colt would be the first to come here from Scandingvia for a race.

Presence of the dark brown of the fastest horses in Scan-Flying Friendship in the Derby dinavia. He raced in England parade would fulfil a long- for the Aga Khan just after the taken at short leg and one each when Raoul Luz with his last the 3-6; Maggi-Pachin (Italy) beat standing ambition for his owner, war, but was a sprinter, so his Leslie and Apey (U.S.) by a wealthy Oslo shipping and air- son's pedigree scarcely looks walkover; Ayala (Chile) and lines magnate Mr Ludwig. G. ideal for Derby.

Mr Braathen, 65, harbours bet you a free trip to Oslo Women's doubles eliminating the dream of his white and against a florin about Flying for eighth finalists burgundy striped jacket being Friendship's chance of beating carried in the world's greatest Bald Eagle and company, but seven for 28 earlier in the but some brilliant bowling by

that our horses are usually well behind the English and French, so I am testing Flying Friendship in two big races this spring.

"The first is at Malmo, in Sweden, where he is now training in slightly warmer weather than we have in Oslo. After that he returns to Norway and runs at Ovrevoll on May 15. If he satisfies me on those races I shall bring him to Epsom.

colt Viscount became the first definitely down to take part. Norwegian-trained horse to win a classic outside his own country when Joe Mercer roden him to victory in the Swedish Derby.

Fastest Horses

That success further whether Mr Brauthen's appetite for international competition, but he Soviet Union are expected to

sold | Broathen, -- (London Express Service).

Brussels, May 7. 19th World Archery Championships will be held in not find run-getting easy either the Heysel Stadium here from Two years ago Mr Braathen's July 10 to 24 with 14 countries

> Countries definitely taking part are: Denmark, Sweden, for four against Essex and was Norway, Finland, Britain, the Netherlands, France, Switzerlond. Germany,- Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia, Spala, Poland and South Africa.

The United States and the

has made no arrangements take part although they have for five. about engaging a jockey for not yet replied to invitations from the organizers, the Belgian sity 75 (D. Pickles five for 19). Darbhanga, sire of Flying Royal Archery Federation. Yorkahire 48 for four. Friendship, has produced some France-Presso.

247 Runs Behind Wickets To Go.

London, May 7. New Zealand lost half their side for 41 runs here today when replying to a first innings of 288 by Surrey the Champion County for whom England's Captain Peter May hit 165 in his

first look at the New Zealand bowling. After May's magnificent innings — his first century of the season and the 64th of his career -fast medium bowler Peter Loader sent New Zealand wickets tumbling in the last 85 minutes.

for three runs in 15 deliveries. six. After scoring 26 this morning, May completed his 20,000 runs shire 219. Combined Services in first class cricket and reached 59 for two. his century out of 139 in two At Ilkeston match drawn: and a quarter hours. Altogether Derbyshire 148 and 83 for six.

minutes and hit 21 fours. confidence was emphasised by 39). Kent five for one. two fours and a two off suc- Glamorgan 49 for four. cessive balls from Alex Moir. three hours with 20 fours.

Mediocre

barely rose above mediocre'on a not out, C. Milton 81). fairly lively pitch. The next At Bouthampton: Sussex 151, top scorer to May was Mike J. Lenham 50). Hampshire 81 Stewart the opener with 25. for two (Two-day friendly) .-Stewart and his partner, Tom Reuter, Clark who made one were out for 83 in the first half hour. But May soon found his touch and propped up the innings until being eighth out 10 minutes after the ten resumption. The New Zealand side fielded

well but late in the innings John Reid the captain split the little finger of his right hand and went to hospital to have the wound stitched. Loader made the most of the lery Oval pitch after newcomer John Hall dismissed opening

At the close New Zealand

were 247 behind and still needed 98 to save the follow on .-Reuter.

bat Trevor Meale for two.

County Matches Batsmen generally had a class cricket programme and it South African Stunrt Leary and played on Wednesday. who in the winter leads Charl-

soccer held six catches in suc- "A" team had to make before cession while playing for Kent final victory was attained. against Cambridge University Passos' rink were one shot up at Cambridge. Four of the catches were were lying two in the last head at coverpoint and first sllp. In the first county match of rest on the first shot-wood to the season at Lords Middlesex tie the score, No doubt your bookmaker will declared at 253 for eight and then captured six Nottinghamshire wickets for 34 runs. Fast

personally I hope to see him in week at Lords for M.C.C. colt's two-year-old the field, and shall be keeping against Surrey, claimed four for During the tea interval, the Duke of Norfolk, President of the M.C.C. formally opened the

> named after Sir Pelham Warner 84-year-old grand old man of England cricket. Yorkshire's fast medium attacker David. Pickles who, took five for 18 at Oxford. University were all out for 75 three rinks were leading up to only two players double figures. Yorkshire did ding-dong battle throughout. and finished 48 for four. One batsman who did succeed: today was Gloucestershire's England stylist Tom Gravency

undefeated. Close of play scores in todny's cricket matches were: At the Oval: Surrey 288 (P. May 165), New Zealand 41

who hit 146 of his county's 285

At Oxford: Oxford Univer-At Lords: Middlesex 203 for

He finished with four for 17 | eight declared (R. Gale 61, D. fter dismissing Laurie Miller Bennett 43, D. Bick 64 not Bill Playle and beat Sutcliffe out). Nottinghamshire 34 for

At Birmingham: Warwick-

he batted three hours 45 | Northamptonshire 157 for nine declared. (Two-day friendly). Wickels tumbled regularly to At Cambridge Cambridge constant bowling changes but University 180 (R. James 51, May could not be subdued. His C. White 41, J. Page five for the manner in which he went At Cardin: Somerset 249 (P. from 91 to his century with Wight 45, C. McCool 58).

At Manchester: Lancashire May treated all bowling alike 200 for five (A. Wharton 104, and reached 152 out of 207 in C Washbrook 50 not out). | Versus Worcestershire (Two-

day friendly). At Bristol: Gloucestershire The rest of the Surrey batting 285 for four (T. Graveney 146

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

Recreto Juniors Give Their "A" Team A Scare

first division lawn Loague match bowls played yesterday between Recroio "A" and Recroio "B", the Recreio juniors gave their seniors a scare by extending them gil the way before losing by 4-1.

The game between these two teams was scheduled for this Salurday but was put forward The final score is a good ion Athletics forward line at indication of the struggle the

wood-came in with a perfect

on the second last head and

Brilliant Bowling Jackie Noronha's rink were bowler Alan Moss who took five up going into the last head the opposition, including two very good shots by Tony Noronha, the opposing skip, tied the score at 20 all

Ceasar Coelho's rink were two shots down when playing new Warner Stand at Lords the last head and were unlucky not to take full points when Coellio with his last wood sliced the pack, instead of hitting it Another bowler to excel was squarely to take a four, to give one shot away. All in all the "B" Team put

up a very creditable show. All reaching the 12th head, and it was a The "A" team won by 4-1, but lt gould very well have been just the other way round—the result was in the balance even up to the last head.

> THE SCORES Recreto "A" Recreio "B" Rosarlo A. P. Perdira R. F. Luz G. A. Guterres A. A. Remedios E. M. Alarcoun

J. E. Noronha 20 Noronia .20 C. C. Pereira . 10 C. E. Coelho 16

THE GAMBOLS for Barry Appleby BUT IT TOOK LONGER THAN WELL WARKING IT OUT I BARNED I'S AN HOUR'S WE SAVED MONEY BY



World Record Attempts In HK

AUSTRALIAN SWIMMERS TRY IN FOUR EVENTS AT VICTORIA PARK POOL

By ARGONAUT

History may be made at the Colony's Victoria Park Swimming Pool on Tuesday, August 26 and Wednesday, August

At an Executive Committee Meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association held yesterday in the South China Morning Post Boardroom with Mr A. de O. Sales in the chair, it was announced that the visiting Australian swimmers will include in their twoday exhibition programme attempts to break existing world records in the 100 metres freestyle, 100 metres butterfly stroke, 400 metres freestyle and 100 metres back stroke events.

ships have been scheduled to

of events as set out in the hand-

book of the Association was

approved by the meeting. Entry

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Before the meeting concluded

Mr A. de O. Sales, the President

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of the month.

The Australian visiting team | Lee (HK Regiment), G. Kew will consist of Australia's best (HK Regiment), Lau Ting-fong swimmers who will stop (South China), Wong Kwal-Hongkong on their return chee (Eastern), Wong Kun-fai the Empire and Com- (South China), Pang Chiu-shui monwealth Games at Cardiff. (HK Regiment). Wong Yukswimmers are sang (South China) and Wong scheduled for a different tour. | Kam-wah (HK Regiment); The men swimmers who will Swimming team-Ng Kay-

be seen in action here are kwong (South China), Miss John Konradi, John Devett, Esther | Kee (Chinese Civil Garry Chapman, Garry Shipton, Service). . Garry Winram, John Monckton, John Hayres, Brian Wilkinson and Terry Gatherole. The following is the full programme for the two-day ex- 7, 8 and 9. The full programme hibition swimming:-

AUGUST 26 Exhibition events:—(Australia and Hongkong 'swimmers); 400 metres craw) stroke; 200 metres expected to be out by the 15th breast stroke; 100 metres butterfly stroke; 200 metres back-

Competition events:- (Hong- commended on the conscientious kong v. Australia): 400 metres work performed by Messra Ng freestyle relay; 100 metres Chi-man and Cham Kam-fui in breakstroke; 100 metres free- the training of the Hongkong swimming and water-polo

and ex-champions). Attempts at breaking world ability of the local swimmers, tonight, tralia and Hongkong).

AUGUST 27 Exhibition events:—(Australia and Hongkong): -800 metres freestyle; 100 metres breaststroke; 200 metres butterfly stroke; 100 metres backstroke;

100 metres breaststroke. Competition events:--(Honghong v. Australia); 400 metres variety strike relay; 100 metres butterfly stroke relay. Diving exhibition:-Variety atyle (by Hongkong champions). Attempts at breaking world records: 400 metres freestyle; 100 metres backstroke.

Asian Games

Finalised at yesterday's meeting were also Hongkong's participation in the Asian Games at swimming and the Annual Colony Open Champion-

Hongkong will be represented in this event by two officials, a water-polo team of nine players, and two swimmers.

Except for the two swimmers who will leave for Japan on May 24, the whole team will depart on May 23.

The full Colony swimming contingent comprises of:-Team Chi-man leader—Mr Manager and coach of waterpolo team-Mr Chan Kam-ful Water-polo team--Pang Chiucheung (South China), Choy

SWITZERLAND LOSE TO SWEDEN

Halsingborg, May 7. Sweden beat Switzerland 3-2 (halftime 2-2) in a soccer International here tonight.

A crowd of 20,000 watched the game played in chilly but sunny weather.
Inside-left Eschmann gave
Switzerland a 1-0 lead after nine minutes but Sweden went ahead 2-1 through goals by out-

side right Loeigren and centre-forward Simonson. Eschmann equalised just before the interval. The decisive goal was scored in the 48th minute by Simonson.

MILITARY BASKETBALL

Paris, May 7.
The United States and South Korea are in the final stages of the international military basketball tournament which will be held at Nice from May

25 to June 3. The United States will be in Pool One, playing against Spain, France and Belglum. Korea will be in Pool Two playing against Iran, Netherlands and Turkey.
The first two in each pool will go forward into the final phase ... France-Presse.

GAMES



The smart outfits designed for member of England's team for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games, to be held in Cardiff in July. Seen for the first time at a fashion parade in London they are, from left: - the women's walking-out dress, modelled by Sheila O'Hara; the men's parade dress, worn here by Peter Christina, and the women's parade dress, worn by Pagan Grigg.-Reuterphoto.

International

England beat Portugal Diving exhibition: Variety teams, and for their full reports two goals to one (halftime 1-0) 1-1 (halftime 1-0) in the soccer Expressing confidence in the at Wembley Studium here Park here tonight.

good luck in the Asian Games, goal,-Reuter,

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Glasgow, May 7. Scotland and Hungary drew for injuries on the field.

A crowd of 55,000 several leader in the 13th minute, givrecords: 100 metres freestyle who stand an especially good Bobby Charlton (Manchester times booed the Hungarians for ling goalkeeper Grosics no (Australia and Hongkong); 100 chance in the relay events, he United) scored for England in robust tackling. Casualties were chance. Imlach and Mudie metres butterfly stroke (Aus- wished them every success and each half. Durate got Portugal's numerous, and Scottish fullback missed wide open chances soon and a single as Brooks Law-Hewie and inside-left Collins after.-Reuter, By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

, both had to receive treatment

style (by Hongkong champions submitted at the meeting, in the International soccer match international played at Hampdon | Centre-forward Mudle put Scotland into the lead from a

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rence was charged with his

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Curt Simmons' First Victory Over Dodgers In Four Years

New York, May 7.

Southpaw Curt Simmons registered his first victory over the Dodgers in four years today when he pitched the Phillies to a 9-3 triumph with the aid of some robust hitting by Granny Hamner.

Simmons, who had not beaten the Dodgers since August 10, 1954, scattered 11 hits in posting his third win of the season. He yielded all of Los Angeles' runs in the third when Carl Furillo tagged him for a three-run homer.

two runs in the first inning. Stan Lopata's bases-empty homer in a night game. tied the score at 3-3 in the sixth and Philadelphia routed Kipp with a three-run burst in the seventh. Hamner's double and Ted Kazanskl's two-run single were the key blows in that frame.

The Phils pushed across three more runs in the eighth. Hamner driving in two of the runs with a triple.

Giants Win

Despite four home runs by Pittsburgh, the San Francisco Giants defeated the Pirates, 8-6. Bob Skinner, Ted Kluszewski and Frank Thomas hit consecutive homers in the fifth inning to ti; n Major League record, and Kluszewski hit his second homer of the game with one on in the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

Bob Friend, shooting for his fifth straight victory, was knocked out in the fourth inn- morrow to take part in the Ining when the Glants came up ternational Olympic Committee with four runs to go ahead, 6-1. Congress there from May 13 to Bob Schmidt's three-run homer 17.

featured the frame. runs in the fifth off Row ber of the International Olym-Blackburn, who walked in one pic Committee.-France-Presse. | time.-France-Presse. of the runs with the bases full. Reliever Red Worthington was

the winner. Southpaw Taylor Phillips, Milwaukee discard, held the Redlegs to five hits in leading the Cubs to a 5-1 victory. Dale Long paced the Cubs' attack with a pair of doubles

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(7) and Dotteter; Philips (1-0) and

IOC Vice-President

Leaves For Tokyo

Paris, May 7. Armand Massard, Vice-President of the International Olymple Committee and President of the French Olympic Committee will leave by air for Tokyo to-

.Massard will be accompanied The Giants added two more by Jean De Beaumont, a mem-

Hammer got the Phils off to a record defeat. Rookie John S. Teylor, LP-Lawrence (1-2). quick lead against loser Fred Goryl drove in two of Chicago's Los Angeles ... 003-000-000-3-11-1 Kipp when he singled home runs. Milwaukee was at St. Louis in a night game.

Labine 17). Newcombe (8) and Pignatano. LP-Ktpp (1-2), Hits-Furllo (2nd), Lopata (3rd),

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cloveland at New York, postponed. Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain and wet grounds. Kansas City at Baltimore (night), postpened, wet grounds.

(1st GAME)

French Victory

Toledo, May 7. The Frenchman, Jean Stablinsky, today won the eighth lap of the Tour of Spain cycle race over the 206 kilometres distance from Cuenca to Toledo. He covered the distance in 8 hours, 39 minutes.

Other results were: 2. Van Gompel (Belglum) 6 hrs., 39 min., 7 secs. 3. Company (Spain) 6 hrs., 39 min., 15 sees. 4. Jimenez Quiler (Spaln)

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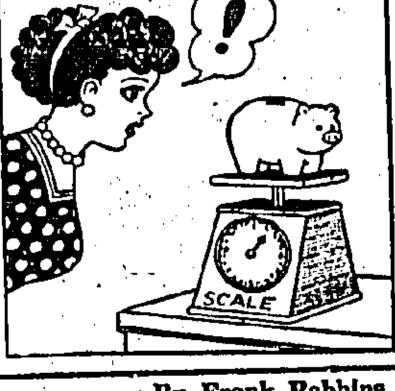
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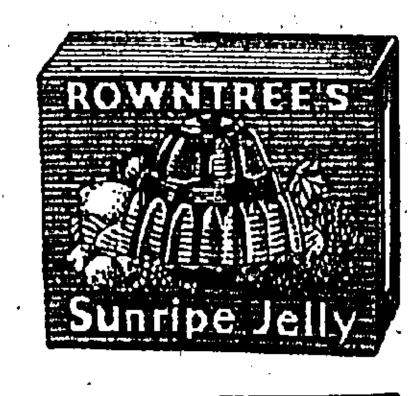
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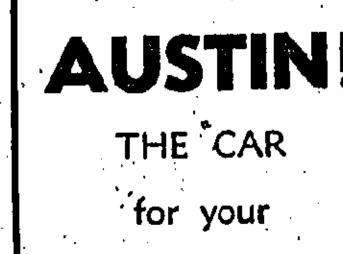
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New Book Seeks Way To End Language Confusion

New York, May 7. GINCE the Tower of Babel, man has sought to end the confusion created by 2,796 separate languages (plus dialects)," Mario Pei, Columbia University language expert, points out, "but until now he has not been successful."

Language for the World," Pro- Babel, fessor Pel bluepoints a solution of this ancient problem within. one generation. "One Language i for the World" is published by Devin-Adalr Company (11S\$5.00).

This would be done without "sperificing" as much as a Personal \$5.00 per insertion single language or dialect. Briefly, the plan calls for the round-the-world teaching of a accord language at a view early age. Children of each country i would — Jearn language and in common with other children throughout the | world, | would | - niso learn a second tongue. This second language would be universally taught so that an American, a of Russian, a Chinese, an Arao, Complete Gilbert & Sullivan operast and a Zulu would have a Cambridge Anthology of Prose, common language, besides their

Second Tongue

mins and Minerals to maintain full few; or a "constructed" language such as Esperanto,

Professor Pei is said, with the linguistic medium, possible exception of one person, to read, speak or under- Many lives have been lost, be determined by the governstand more languages than any Professor Pel points out, due to ments of the world. This. Space for commercial living man, He is at home in the confusion of tongues, It was Professor Pci states, is not as English, Italian, French and reported that in World War II impossible as it might sound booked not later than Spanish; he "gets around in" at: American general was The world postal and telo-German, Russian, Portuguese caught with his staff during the graphic union permits us to For the SOUTH CHINA and, to a lesser extent, in Baltle of the Bulge by a communicate with people be-MORNING POST and the Dutch, Rumanian and Japanese, superior force of Germans, The wond our borders, and CHINA MAIL. 48 hours He also possesses a "alight Germans issued a command and infringement of national before date of publication, knowledge" of some 30 other the Americans, not knowing sovereignty is involved," tongues. "Mr Language" is a German, thought it was an To show the advantages and Special Announcements Professor of Romance Philology order to hand over their disadvantages of national and Classified Advertise- at Columbia University and revolvers. The general reached constructed language | contributes to magazines, has for his belt and the Nazls, didates," the author of

> Professor Pei collaborated with the OSS and OWI during. World War II and created a which language plays in Linguistics" at University.

fectured widely.

world tongue, Professor Pel has been done makes use of his vast knowledge languages, and at the of language to tell the little- time, helped spread a few known but complex story of primary tongues."

In his new book "One language since the Tower of For centuries philosophers

There are over one hundred Descaries, Comenius, Voltaire, languages used by large Spencer, Nietzsche and Gorky elvilised groups numbering from are a few concerned with the 1,000,000 to 500,000,000 people. Babel of tongues, While English is spoken by tome 250,000,000, it follows Next is Hindustoni (including Hindi and Urdu) with 200,000, 000 speakers.

Spoken languages are, from a various languages. Switzerland long-range view, quite change- has official German, French able. Conguests, defeats, and land Italian (plus occasional trade are potent factors. Rumansh) but India has over Russian, while in "landlocked" [225 languages and dialects language, is expanding, as is with 24 major tongues account-Hindustanl.

Getting Worse

The language problem, Professor Pei points out, is getting worse instead of better. French the power of expansion is was the sole official language conferred upon them. With at the Congress of Vienna; this as a yardstick. English. French and English were used Chinese, Russian and Spanish at Versailles, while at the UN are the most dynamic tongues In "One Language for the there are five languages in today, World," Professor Pei offers official use: English, French, suggestions for choosing the Spanish, Russian and Chinese. accord tongue. This might be a As new nations achieve in- for the World" offers an language used by relatively dependence, they consolidate impartial survey of the field their national tongues, Internatiand without imposing his will tionl relations are hamstrung by singling out a specific by the lack of common language, makes this

written many books, and has imsinterpreting the gesture, Language for the World's opened fire, and most of the permits. the languages Americans lost their lives.

Religions is another field in Important role "Ever since the Columbia command laid upon the Apostles different tongues," Professor China Mail Entertainment Guide In advocating a plan for a Pei states, "missionary work

RITUAL CANNIBALISM FOUND CZECHOSLOVAKIA

By MICHAEL WEIGALL

Prague, May 7. THE oldest instance of ritual cannibalism so far found in the world has been uncovered by excavations in the Majdahraska caves near Plevisec, close to the Hungarian frontier.

certain parts of Africa, America body of the chieffein as he lay

A ritually mutilated skull and | The first suspicion that ritual priest's mask made from a cannibalisme existed in Europe skull were found among a col- 2,000-3,000 years ago came 80 lection of bones.

Dr Emanuel Vicek, 33-year- ing vessel made from a skull old leading Czech archaeologist, was found in the rulns of a says the bone tissue in both the temple at Byci Skala, Moravia, macabre ands still shows signs The drinking vessel after about 26 centuries of thought to have been used in a erosion of having been cooked titual slaying of 40 women n water or fats. Ritual cannibalism, Dr Vicck chief. points out, must not be conwith the cooking and scere suggests that the women cuting orgies of natives in were assembled around the

and elsewhere: SKULLS SMASHED

executions in which the skulls of victims were smashed according to a set practice.

AMPUTATED A full-scale expedition is to be cent to the caves next year.

The mask worn by the priest

years ago when a blood-drink-

after the death of a local tribal

in state on an iron charlot in-

Reconstruction of the mas-

5,30 p.m., Thursday Club intro-luced by Robert Acheson; side the temple.

(ULLS SMASHED

(UL B.J. Perelman; 7.45, Billy Williams mond Organ and Plano; 0:15, Music more informative than the usual fauna, and the exquisite prac-Quartet; 7.58, Weather Report; 8, Time-Classical Music presented by book of this kind. Quartet: 7.58. Westner Report; 8, Time—Classical Rules presented by Dook of this kind.

Time Signal. News; 8.10. Commentary: 10. Late Night During the slaying the priest office at an altar on which lay two amputated limbs and a lay two amputated limbs and a challenge of the Signal Rules of the Teutonic Date of the Signal Rules of the Signal Rul

RADIO HONGKONG

Reads another Chapter of "Alice Through the Looking Glass"; 5.30. Blue Barron Presents Music of Yesterday and To-day: 6, Waltz Time:

The mask worn by the priest consists of the upper part of a grown man's face, minus the lower jaw.

It was decorated with chisel work and this ceric effect was increased by the enlargement of the eye holes.

REDIFFUSION

Red flome News from Hritain; 10.30, Juke Box; 10.50, Westher Report; 10.30, Juke Box; 10.50, Westher Report; 10.30, Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.20, Children's Hour—Cartoons; 11.30, Children's Bory Time; 5.20, Children's Hour—Cartoons; 12.20, Children's Hour—Cartoons; 13.20, Children's Hour—Cartoons; 13.20, Children's Hour—Cartoons; 14.20, Children's Hour—Cartoons; 15.20, Children's Hou

home rather than face the awful Socialists and others wish odds against their being able to reduce and finally abolish them been heard of organised labour's board a train for the country altogether. It should be noted that re-

Railway officials said that all i of Saturday's trains—including cruiting drives in the past have numerous extra services for the not met with notable success. period-carried "20 per cent The youth of Japan has little more passengers than normal." As a "normal" lond on a Japtrain barely leaves breathing space, one puzzled us to how the extra 20 per cent got aboard. **Politics**

resorts.

The air is being made hideous additional vate. l soundtrucks which ply miniscent of the jungle than of what is claimed to be a leading t "cultural" capital.

The public is more interested in enjoying liself at the moment but this forthcoming election will hold its attention init is a very tricky one at that.

anent Russia and China. By

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Naked Earth." Richard

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Decision At Sundown."

Randolph Scott in a western.

- as the submarine captain.

Genn at war.

in a drama.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Hired Gun."

Calhoun and Anne Francis in a western.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Steel Bayonet." Leo

LEE & ASTOR: "Men And Women." A German

QUEEN'S: "Our Sister Hedy." A Chinese picture.

RITZ: "And God Created Woman." Brigitte Bar-

CAPITOL: "Hellcuts Of The Navy." Ronald Reagan

MAJESTIC: "Robbery Under Arms:" Peter Finch

ORIENTAL: "House Of Numbers." Jack Palance

as the Australian bushranger leader.

Todd and Juliette Greco in an adventure drama.

through May Day, Constitution Day on the 3rd and Children's Day on the 5th of May. It would be redundant to say | the same token there is a rising | Union is staging "staggered" | face' there was a "record turnout" on demand at home for closer strikes for higher wages and an any of these particular occasions economic ties with both Russia luglier mood is arising. for the very nature of Japan's and China along with the full population increase is in itself recognition of the latter. The responsible for setting annual Tories wish to increase the not to antagonise the public at can tenor, Jan Peerce, sang the records in crowds. Resident strength of the various "Self this moment by any netion Japanese classic Kojo no Tsuki foreigners remain glumly at Defence Forces" while the which would cause general in- -- "Moon

Tokyo, May 4, (By Airmail).

period of various holidays which starts with

inclination to get into uniform -even in the Air departments with all the prospects of eventual careers in the growing civil aviation field after the completion of training and service. In Prostitution Law, The girls seven encores from him, lie general, the very thought of involvement in another war is their prospective patrons have sheer fatigue. abhorrent to the people of equally ceased other hunting Japanese inns supply their Japan and this attitude will gain

The results of last week's may be made and provided the avoid the rain. At hotspring the elections in the Republic of police don't see any money resorts the guests go off visiting streets from dawn to dusk, Koren will not be lost on the actually changing hands-or the other land usually come laden with political workers voters here either. Vice- couple claims to be "lovers"-It back minus the umbrellas and who seem to specialise in hurl- President Chang's Democratic is virtually impossible for con-; wearing the visited inn's geta ing invectives at the opposition Party made surprising gains victions to be obtained. rather than extol the merits of over Syngman Rhee's Liberals their own particular condidate who did goin a majority, albeit or his party. Some rely on the a slim one. The Democrats call actually married to Japanese teen innkeepers hold a monthly physterical repetition of the can- for a better understanding with girls have been stopped in the properly exchange. An average didate's name, screaming "Vote Japan just as the Socialist Party street by the police who have of 200 pairs of getas are trundled Yamazakii Vote Yamazaki!" in here seeks better relations with questioned the girl and asked back to each inn by handcart frenzled gabble more re- all neighbours—be they in the for her "ID Card". So far no after the sorting is finished, | Communist comp or not.

Japan's Communist Party has regard any Japanese woman creasingly as more of the points entered a candidate in all but seen in the company of at issue are brought home. The one of the 118 electorates, Some foreigner, -- especially one in and most important of these is the of these may well be withdrawn uniform—as being a prostitute, is expecting to give birth to a question of foreign policy—and just prior to the elections as has; This is merely another symptom baby early next week. Her happened in the past. In other of the basic anti-foreignism three previous pregnancies were Japan is in no position to pick cases their presence may hamper existing here—and which comes follures through peculiar blood to any quarrels with the United rather than aid the Socialist more to the surface yearly. "present their candidacy," with States by dissociating herself condidates, dividing the vote

brief statements for and against from that country's policies and thus helping the Tories. Government and organised dorsed by the admittance that labour are clashing head-on interpreters for the visiting meets the requirements for imover the former's high-handed athletes in the Asian Games mediate transfusion to the baby

conditions.

Turnover

subaret owners report a sub-

-policeman - has - been - knocked

nown, but judging from the

won't be long before some cop

is minus his front teeth, Jap-

anese are generally prone to

angry letters to the press

BOOK REVIEW

ANOTHER STORY BURMA

TF the Second World War did nothing else, certainly produced a glut of writers, so that ban on them in Singapore is still maintained on account of the publishers' lists of the last decade and a half latent bitterness which could have been choked with first person accounts of lead to assaults or worse despite escapes, drops, raids, and all the alarms and pespite this particular fact, excursions of war.

This book should interest secution of the war that many of the local community, became evasive and blandly obbeenuse there is still quite a structive." At any rate, number of that aristocratic would want to end a war that company Force 136 among us. They knew they were good, your pockets? they knew they were handpicked, and such was their prestige that even those who went no further than the offices of Force 130 basked in the romantle glamour that surrounded this gallant company.

OBJECTIVE

skull severed in half. Later from German Operas. (Final): 9.55. night, God Save The Queen. Close statements, and he fully appreparation practices of the Japanese.

Weather Report: 10, Time Bignal. Down.

The mask worn by the priest News and Home News from Britain:

TELEVISION

TELEVISION

Statements, and he fully appreparation practices of the Japanese.

However, I should vents prestige the overtunning of save that "Rumme Operation". prestige the overrunning of

The latest to come our way hospitable, and had all the for review is "Burma Drop," social graces; but it was only in by Captain John Beamish, M.C. matters appertaining to the probrought billions of dollars into

ATMOSPHERE

I rend the book at three sittings; usually I take one. That does not mean this book is less exciting or less better told than the average book on the war subject, it means that everything that could be said has been said,

However, I should venture to

say that "Butma Drop": have a considerable local follow- dis East, Africa, Gt. Britain,

Elek Books Ltd., Great James Street, Lon-

of some of its executives - | 130 were found moderately suitgenerally considered here as able-and these know only Eng-TATE are now in the middle of "Golden Week," a preludes to actual arrests. The lish or French. The tongues of Postal Workers Union is pro- Southeast Asia-which Japan testing the firing of seven top strangely enough believes it is the Emperor's Birthday on April 29 and runs leaders and disciplinary destined to lead-are commeasures that were taken | pletely unknown. Sign languagainst others for participation age will have to suffice in a in recent "go-slow" strikes, humber of cases apparently de-The influential Coal Miners spite the embarrassing "lo/s of

> Tokyo's Hiblyn Hall was the scene of an extraordinary example of mass emotionalism However, care is being taken, last Friday night when Ameriover the Ruined to convenience, but the last has not Castle".

With tears streaming down demands for better all round their faces, the 2,500 members of the audience joined in the singing of this somewhat sombre song which General MacArthur had forbidden to them during the Occupation on the score of its being "feudolis-Bar, restaurant, cafe and the". Tenor Peerce was so overwhelmed he loo finished up stantial rise in turnover since in tears as the sobbing audience the enforcement of the Anti- strenmed out after demanding now dally over drinks while could easily have cried from

activities to settle for the com- guests with "geta" - wonden for the Socialists many an fort of a bar stool or cafe clogs - and oiled-paper umcorner. Discreet arrangements | breilas with which to stroll and instead of their own. The problem has been solved in Kata-Several American servicemen yama Onsen where the seven-

Blood Factor

The Rh negative blood factor ic rare among the Japanese and some was needed for Mrs Taneko Harada of Fukuoka who incompatibilities. Mrs A. N. Previous mention of Japan's MacCleary, wife of the First shortage of knowledge of other Secretary of the British Embassy languages was poinfully encame to the rescue by donating 1 300 cc's of her blood which action in ordering raids on the which start here on the 24th, at its birth. Tiresome humourheadquarters of the Jopan have been extremely hard to lsts are now speculating that the Teachers Union and the homes find. Of 500 condidates only proud parents may claim diplomatic immunity for their offspring in view of its blood

Next Thursday Japan Alr Lines spreads its wings still farther affeld by inaugurating a thrice-weekly service to Singapore with a planeload of the customary dignitaries and newsmen. However, moping back in Tokyo will be a number of the latter who were invited on the flight but were unable to go owing to Singapore's strict ban on any Japanese who was there during the occupation by the Japanese forces,

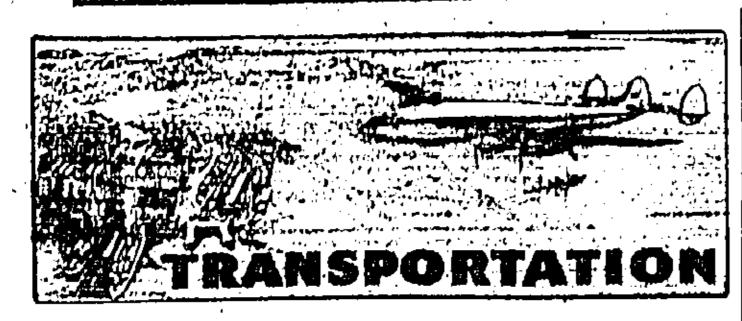
A surprising number of local journalists were members of the Jopanese Army Press Corps or were in other ways part of Japan's wartime forces. The the elapse of so many years. Japan Air Lines is expected to do well on the route in view of good reputation they have established as international carriers, plus the fact that traffic volume calls for additional services.

THURSDAY, MAY B U.S.A., 0 p.m. By Surface Burma, India, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 9 Thailand, Burma, India, 9 ann. Indo-china, Laos, France, 10 a.m. Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m. Formose, 1 p.m. Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zea-Formout, 6 p.m.

Cambodia, 6 p.m. Hawall, Gp.m. Thalland, India, Pakistan, Mid-

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Malaya, Fortuguese East Africa, Mauritius, S. Africa, Brookl (Argen. tine, Paccels direct), Noon; Macco, I p.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S., America, Tabaul, 3 p.m. Macao, 0 5.m.



.. All checked. Stand by to start engine!"

FITHE scrious-looking young Chinese engineer completed the check-off list and took a last look around at the array of flashing lights and dials in the control room. Satisfied, he firmly pressed a button. There was a loud whine which faded. A pause as several adjustments were made, then he pressed the button again. The mounted Rolls Royce Dart turbo-jet engine in the cell below roared into life.

Thus, before a small selected group of newsmen, guests and personnel connected with the project, Hongkong yesterday advanced another big step into the jet age.

which will enable the Colony to sound-suppression gear. test and service international engined alreraft.

technicians designed by Britain's foremost require engineering firms, l is the finest of its type in the



The Chinese Engineer in charge of the equipment, Mr King Howe,

and can compare with

bed can be adapted to service hai's Utopia University and the turbo-jet engines as well as the Far East Flying Training School Case (J. I.) Co. turbo-jet engines as well as the Far roas Figure has worked Cat. Tractor Diston models. Another wind of Hongkong. He has worked Celanese Corp. Celanese Corp. Celanese Corp. C. I. T. Financial Corp. . . . will be added to the building in a the near future to take pure jet | years. engines. A FEAT

"I think," commented Air Commodore T. C. Dickens, manager, at the "domestie" christening yesterday, that this engineering feat stands na one of the finest compliments to our technicians here in Honglong. The Colony is as up to tiny other place in the world. The HAEC project was instiby the overhauling necessity of Hongkong Airways' Vickers Viscount aircraft, which are fitted with the Rolls Royce Dart engine. But the test cell was bullt with an eye to the China News Agency future when other airlines are ported. expected to bring out turbo-jet and pure jet alreraft.

to 10,000 horse power. A novel Shipbullding Company. developed horse power as a France-Presse. check on performance.

It was the official opening of | However, an Impressive and | fractionally losses with a few | Loews Incorp. Houghous Aircraft Engineering the most expensive ringle item Company's \$1.5 million test-bed, of equipment in the cell is the

The two "walls" at each end sairlines' turbo-jet and piston- of the long hanger-like building are actually open vertical slats The equipment, put up by allowing air to flow freely since and turbo-jet and pure jet engines this, but almost completely blanketting engine's roar in the test cell. Standing outside the building at

> HAEC's acoustical advisers. Britain's Messrs Burgess Products, have done a fine job, and residents of Kowloon City will have no sleepless nights while engineers work on overhaufs. It is hoped to use the equipment 24 hours a day.

a distance of ten yards the only

sound that can be heard is a

INTRICATE

The test bed is equipped with its own triple underground tanks. These are temporary, and when the new layout (the purejet wing) is completed, larger tanks totalling 24,000 galloas will be installed. The tankage. present and future, is provided Amer, & Forgn, Power by the Shell Company of Hong-

Since keroscne (in the turbines) and petrol (in the pistonengines) is used plus a water American Tob. "B" methanol mixture , for high Anaconda Copper' powers, the intricate piping in the workshop includes turbing oil, piston engine oil, inhibiting oils, cooling water, compressed air, kerosene, petrol, water Bendix Aviation Corp. methanol and carbon dioxide.

The young Chinese engineer in charge of the test cell is Mr It is unique since the test- King Howe, a product of Shangwith HAEC for the last eight

CHINA BUILDS A

Paris, May 7. STEAM freighter with date in the aeronautical field as A a displacement of 8,700 was launched at | Lushun-Dairen today. was the first cargo vessel of such a size to be built Chinese yards, the New General Molors

The Peade No. 25 cargo ship. The test cell has a capability wholly designed by Chinese enof leating engines of powers up gineers, is built by the Dairen feature of the "bed" is that, by It will ply between China's a system of torque reaction, it major scaports and also between It able to accurately measure the China and Southeast Asia,-

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

The New York Stock Market

Stock market gains of the past five sessions were EXCHANGE New York, May 7. shaded by realising today, dropping prices below the highs for the year set earlier this

he dip, a not unexpected move, came after early firmness on volume which had forced report- proximately \$294,000. Noon firmness on volume which had forced report- proximately \$294,000. Noon quotations and the morning's ing tickers to run late briefly. There was little pressure to the selling. Final prices | generally were above the day's lows and acti- in Bank 2775 700 vity lightened on the downside with the day's which XD . turnover running well below yesterday's supplied 0.05 0.15 x2.000 or 0.05 3,110,000 shares.

Lockheed Aircraft

McDonnell Aircraft (Am.

Stock Exge |

lenabl Iron Corp.

dimensia, Mining

Monsanto Chemical Co.

National Cash Reg. "A"

Nuticnal Dalry Pied.

New York Central account

Oxford Paper Co.

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Aitways

Parke Davis Co.

Penny J. C. Co.

Philip Morris

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Publicker Industries

Pure Oil

Radio Corporation

Itadio Corp. Pref.

Republic Steel same

Reynolds Metal

Sekra, Rochuck & Co.

\$ 20 to | Shell Oil Co.

7534 | Saint Reg. Paper

33% Sinclair Oil

24 to | Secondy Mobilett

44 Solar Aircraft

40% Southern National Gas

Standard Oil of Inda

Standard Oll of N.J.

47 xd | Sunshine Mining

Ca | South Puerto Rico Sugar

Southern Co. (The)

Southern Railway (Com.) ...

Standard Brunds

Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)

Sterling Drug Co.

Stokely-Von Camp.

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ...

Swift & Ch.

Tide Water Assn. Oil

Union Poclific Rollway

U.S. Foll "B"

U.S. Line Co.

Western Union Tel. Co.

West Vo. Pulp & Paper

Futures

Prices of metal futures closed

May 10.75b

July 10.750

July 23.200

May 93.75b

July B3.50b —United Press.

today in cents per lb. as follows:

May ... Server

Copper May 23.11b

of the day.

14 to 20 points.

July

New York, May 7.

6% Texas Co.

193xd Time Inc. 48% Twentieth Century Fox Film

6714 United Aircraft

25% U.S. Gypaim

6114 M.S. Rubber

101 U.S. Smelting

Standard Oil of Cal.

Penn. Salt Co.

Olin Matrice (n.

Muston Development

Steel shares, oils, aircrafts, [Kennecott Copper rails, utilities showed mostly drops of a point or so. There were upside features, tho, with US. Borax a late highlight on a rise of more than \ a point on volume. Otis Elevator set a new high | Montgomery Ward on a favourable earnings fore-Of a total 1,193 issues traded, National Land 511 were lower, 427 higher. New York Stock Exchange volume was 2,770,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,880,000. American Stock Exchang volume was 1,040,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages 113 06 | Practer & Gamble Co. 1 05 Stocks Comm. future price index ...

Closing Prices Allied Chemicais Allied Mills Inc., Allis Chalmers

American Cable & Radio Corp. American Cyanamid Co. Am. Gas & Licetric Am. Mach. & Fury Am. Sugar Ref. Armeo Steel Beneficial Finance Belillehem Steel Boeing Aeroplane Borden (The) Co.

> Canadian Pacific R. Chase Manhat, Bank Chrysler Motors Cluctt Prabody Colgate-Palmolive Co. Columbian Carbon Co. Commercial Credit Commonwealth Elec. Consolidated Edison
> Continental Oil of Del. Crown Zellerhach Cuban Amer. Sugar Diamond Alkali Diamond Match Co. Douglas Aircraft Dow Chemicals Dupont de Nomours Eastern Airline Elastman Kodak El Paso National Gas

Family Finance Corp. Firestone Tyre & Rubber Ford Motor General Electric re- Gette Oli Goodyear Tyre Heyden Newport Corp.
Homestake Mining Co.
Ingersoil-Rand
Inland Steel Co.
Int'l Business Machines
Int'l Harvester
International Nickel

STOCK

Our Own Correspondent Business done on the Hong-Stock Exchange this morning amounted to ap-K. Wharf ... 162

man Dock 200 ** 40 144 Pyliket (Q) 11.50 11.80 LAND. ETC. 19 x1.000 fd 10.80 11K Land .. -32.50 32.73 400 to 32.50 1,000 m 32,50 l RUBBER Amalg. 1.35 1.40 2,500 at 1.35 Trust 1.225 1.323 A. Tawah ... 1.85 UTILITIES Traum 24.70 24.90 200 @ 24.80 Yuumati ... 3174 C. Light XD 17.50 17.00 300 % 17.50 600 w 17.00 dustry. 0114xd Elictric ... 20,00 20,00 400 @ 20,90 , 26 20 26 50 BOO O 29 40 INDUSTRIALS

Cement 22.30 STORES, ETC. Datry 10 30 16.50 x500 6 16 47 Watson 10.00 L. Craw. .. 1630 1630 Sinceres ... 3.55 L OTTONS 33% Textile ... 4.325 4.575 150 # 4.525 741, MISCELLANEOUS 39% INVESTMENTS Yangtsze . 5.35

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Indo-Chlisa

Divd. Pref. 0%

Benus Def. 715%

Singapore Stocks

Singapore, May 8. Brokers today quoted following stock prices: Hatu Lintang Rubber Co. British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Tin Smeltens Ord. 27/-France & Neave Ltd. Ord. \$2.48 Fraser & Neave 71476 cum. pref. \$4.05 Hanking Corp. \$470 Hongkong Tin Ltd. 5/3d

Hongkong & Shanghai Malayan Brewerles \$3.401 New Serandah Rubber Co. Petaling Tin Lid. 1414 Raffles Hotel Singapore Cold Storage Straits Trading \$1.46; Steamship \$0.62/4 United Engineers Ord. \$0.87%

> Exchange Rates Business was done in the local mofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.00 Sterling notes (per £1) 10.14 Australian notes (per £1) .. 12.40 World No. 4 sugar futuros Indonesian rupiah (per 100) . 0.10 Sinm tical (per 100) 20.30 Singapore (Straits) 1.80

TRADE FAIR

New York, May 7. Ten nations of the Far East "participating in the 1958 United States World Trade Fair, which opened today were one of the main centres of The New York Journal of attractions, as several thousand officials and guests trooped into New York's vast Coliseum to view the products of 60 nations of the world displayed for buyers and the general public.

which was shipped from

Djakaria to New York,-

RUBBER

MARKET

New York, May 7.

points higher with sales

24.80

...... 24.B0

24.70

...... 24.70

May 24.55

Mar. 24.70

valled on both the terminal

and spot markets. Domestic

prices still mostly too high to

cost and freight. No. 1 Res

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was quiet.

SINGAPORE

During the afternoon there

LUNDON

The rubber market was in-

No. 1 Rgs spot 211k-2174

May 211,-2132 June 21-2114

thin May 22%

thick June United Press.

LONDON STOCK

MARKET

dollar rate from 2.81-1/16 to

2.81-9/16. Sterling is still

active. There were numerous

Leading industrials were in-

Royal Dutch rose £ 1/4 but oils. were virtually all down by 1 or

above its dollar par of 2.80.

decilr a of 6d or 9d.

2 shillings.

United Press.

2.00 nom.

The few sales reported in-

Featureless conditions

interest local buyers.

No. 1 rubber

No. 2 rubber

No. 3 rubber

No. 1 crepa

business passing.

covering.

of 25 contracts.

France-Presse.

India, with its colourful dis- turn) products and offers outplay of art and handleraft, and standing examples of silver and the tasteful decor of its pavilion woodcrafts, embroideries. Batik attracted throngs, and the textiles, tables, chairs, cases, Japanese national pavilion, coffee, herbs and medicines and that the price of gold would go together with the various booths even canned fish delicacles. . representative of Japan's private industry, had perhaps the largest single exhibition

JAPANESE The Japanese exhibits featured textiles, lacquerware, porcelains, chinaware and decorntive voses, lamps and other

home accessories. A focal point of interest was the exhibit of Japanese cameras, sewing machines, bicycles, hi-fi equipment and other products of Japanese specialised in-

The famed Japanese cultured pearls made another attractive Rex rubber futures today and popular display, and another centre of Interest was the booth exhibiting transistors and 500 of 10.40 | transistor radios. which have x2,000 a 16.40 | recently received vast publicity 500 of 10.70 in the United States. INDIAN

.. In the Indian pavilion were

beautiful handbogs and exquaite saris as well as engraved brocsware, lacquered wares and silver-filigree lewellery. The, beautiful craftsmanship | hand-to-mouth basis. Shipment of the sandalwood and walnut business was negligible, with products came in for special -attention. The Philippines arts and erafts made another attractive cluded a fair quantity of three

display and of course Manila sheets out of Thailand, May/ hemps were prominently in June shipment at 221/4 cents, The Vietnamese han !-loomed | locally was quoted at 24% cents. silks and cotton textiles as well nominal,

as delicate art objects were eneased in ulra-modern decor built and designed by Russell

splash of colour with hand- follows: woven fabrics, hand painted accessories and naturally the world-famed Persian rugs.

KOREAN

tional music.

New York Sugar

Flanket crepo 5014-9514 New York, May 7. No. 1 pale crepe 70-78 today closed unchanged to one point higher with sales of 99 contracts. netive with spot quoted at 1/16 higher at 21 3/16 pence per 16.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed. The New York unchanged with sales of 128 Both markets ruled quiet and mixed with most traders marking time awaiting raw market

> Contract No. 4 (world) *********** July
> Spot-(cents per 1b, fob Cuba) 3.42
> Open Interest: 0.381 contructs. Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Exchange

Exchange

.Closing rates were: Brazil

GOLD

New York, May 7. Commerce said today it could see little reason for the US Government to increase the price of gold "and little likelihood that

The financial daily acknowledged that there was talk in International business circles up. "This talk probably re-The entire exhibit is housed | flects wishful thinking more in a complete Balinese temple than anything else," it added.

Rumours have been encouraged, it said, by "a large and rather sudden outflow of gold from this country, oceasioned in large measure by the moves of foreign central banks to increase their gold holdings." It said that 800 million in gold had left the United States this year—at an annual rate of 3,000 million.

SPECULATION

Another factor, the editorial closed unchanged to 20 said, is that the economic recession has encouraged speculation that the US dollar may be gevalued.

"An increase in the US gold price would, of course, raise proportionately the value of foreign gold reserves and ald such gold producing countries ny the Union of South Africa, enough, the USSR," the Journal consumers still-operated on a jof Commerce said.

"It would also up the dollar value of US gold reserves and Luister domestic production. Bul, as an anti-recession I measure for the home front It l would do little good and could | do considerable harm. , , ,

"Nor do we see ray advantage in devaluing the dollar as a means of promoting our foreign trade. . . .

"The fact is, in this particu-Frices closed today in guilders lar field a gold price increase Thailand and Iran contributed per kilogram, cif May -as would collide head-on with the basic foreign economic policy of the administration.

"One of our national problems is to find ways of accommodating more imports to offset our steady export surplus. exhibit and much interest was after some business at lower they cannot sell, they cannot shown in phonograph records levels the market moved buy-not unless Americans are made in Korea, featuring na- irregularly upwards with small willing to underwrite more and more foreign aid. Devaluation The Indonesian exhibit dis- Fair business was reported in of the dollar would merely acplays a complete line of agricul- lower sheet and offgrades on centuate this difficulty, too."

The editorial concluded: "Our was further short covering, guess would be that the chances caused by possibility of estate of a gold price increase which workers strike in Federation, stood, say, at one in a thousand ten years ago, now stand at as No. 1 rubber per 1b. May 7214-7219 much as one in 998."-United No. 2 rubber per lb. May 6819-8012 Press.

No. 3 rubber per lb. May 63-64

No. 4 rubber per lb. May 6019-8119

No. 4 rubber, spot unbaled 6713-6712

US Export Increases

Washington, May 7. US export trade increased shapply from February to Murch but remained well below the Oct/Dec. 214,-2115 same period of last year, the Jan/Mar. 2115-2186 April/June 211k-2186 Ceneral markets, cif busis, ports: Commerce Department reported The preliminary estimate for

March exports was \$1,564,000,-. 000-16 per cent above February but 27 per cent under the alltime record total of \$2,151,000,-000 for March, 1957.-United

Melbourne Wool Sales

London, May 7. Melbourne, May 7. Stock market was on the Continued lack of interest in downt'do today because bost style mérine and fine come of the bus strike and the back wools disappointed sellers weakness of sterling. nt Geelong sales today but competition was strong for War Loan 20/- to £64%. per cent Consols 15/- and Old average to good merino fleeces. Consols 12/6." All closed at the Main buyers were Eastern day's low but within 20 minutes after the close of the market, Australian mills with top prices

Europe, Beltain, Japan and beavy buying of sterling-up- merino at 901/2 pence, comeparently from New York-half- back 82 pence and lambs 130 ience a pound.—United Press

London, May 7. Prices of metals closed today Germans were stendy with in sterling per long ton as

Prices were unquoted today.

In the United States, the position in May was down to were 11,000 bales.—United Holland Argentina Argentina

Cotton Market developments or other new in-New York, May 7. Cotton futures today opened steady and kept Sept. 3.42 gradually adding to initial gains for the rest Mar. Closing near top levels for | Raw cotton exports today

the session the list was up 11 to totalled 6,680 bales, bringing 27 points net. The market total for the season to 4,447,754 July opened unchanged to up 4 bales versus 6,085,391 bales last Sept.

points New Orleans closed up year, according to the New York Spot-(cents per 1b. cit NY Cotton Exchange. Unfavourable crop news, May

highlighting a long range fore- July cast for continued wet and cool Dec. weather over wide areas of the Mar. south, bought in covering by re- May cent sellers. Crop experts stressed the im-

perative need now for a prolonged period of dry and warm Covering operations in the

the upside momentum. Other buyers were impressed by Agriculture Secretary Benson's warning that without a change in the farm law, the cotton acreage in 1959 could be Oot: 36.95; Dec: 37.25; Mar: 37.61; New York Foreign cut back to around 14,000,000 May: 37.65; July: 30.02; Oct: 35.43. acres. This year's acreage allotment is about 17,700,000 acres. May contracts moved above the 3614-cent line, the highest level since late March. Spot average price of one-luch cotton month trading will end on at 14 designated spot markets Tuesday. One delivery notice was 34,05 cents. was issued today. The open Total sales at these markets cated stock remained at 21,958 Note: Liverpool cotton prices

Open interest 28,200 200,300 242,700

189,000

154,700 175,000 1,147,200 bales **NEW YORK** Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: Spot: 36.05; May: 36.00; July: 36.44 Oct: 38.98; Doc: 37.29; Mar: 37.59; nearby May delivery added to May: 37.01; July: 36.03; Oct: 25.45.

> Prices of cotton futures closed Spot: 34.95; May: 35.90; July: 20.39; SAO PAULO

London Foreign

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New York, May 7.

Canada England official 2.80% 30-days 2.80-9/16 Others unchanged.—United Press.

the Young Loan non-asserted follows: up £1 and the assented up £1%, the assented of the 7 per cent Potsah rose & 1/2. Only Smooth the 1980s which fell & 1/2, both a-month

movement in Japanese was in Copper spot 1774 Dollar stock's promitten was up gine 156 half May 716

1 per cent to 0% per cent. — Rine 156 half May 016

Aug. 0245

Air Commodore T. C. Dickons, HAEC manager, pointing out salient features of the Company's unique \$1.5 million aircraft engine test-bed which was officially opened yesterday. In the background can be seen one of

the "walls" which allow air (necessary for the running of turbo-jet and pure jet engines) to flow freely, but effectively soundproofs the rour when an engine is being Photographer.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Since you ask me, Ursula,

I would say that it is all

too probable that Lady

Docker was NOT made to

GOMULKA

TO VISIT

HUNGARY

By HENDERSON GALL

arrive here on Friday at

the head of a party and

weekend talks with Hun-

Observers have expect that

NOT LOST

Whereas the Hungarian rising

he will endorse the present re-

gime of Mr Janos Kadar, which

apparently received the full ap-

proval of the Soviet leader, Mr

Niklta Khrushchev, during his

Hungarian trip one month ago.

by sandwiching his visit to Hun-

For

The new high alter of St

Paul's Cathedral-a memorial

pire dend of both world wars

-was consecrated today in the

presence of the Queen and the

Officers and cadets from 17

Commonwealth countries lined

the Cathedral steps as the

Queen and the Duke arrived to

places one wrecked by a

German bomb in 1940.—Reu-

The new marble altar re-

Duke of Edinburgh.

o fanfare of trumpets.

to the Commonwealth and Em-

Paul's

London, May 7.

In Budapest,-Reuter,

Observers here also noted that

garian leaders.

before returning home.

1956 Hungarian rising,

events in Hungary.

considerably more

lost on the Hungarians.

Budapest, May 7.

- Communist

wear a gym-tunic!"

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1958.

MISSILE BASES REPORTED

ALBANIA Other

Satellites Washington, May 7. Diplomatic informants reported new information indicating that Russia may be building missile-launching sites in be Dr Taylor's attributes as an

The information follows

series of reports that missile

four other Red satellites —

The State Department has

ald it has no reason to doubt

vague reports of missile—bases

Informants said today that

they had received word of

'mysterious construction" un-

port on the Adriatic Sea. The

port is only about 400 miles

Did Not Say

from Rome.

East Germany, Poland, Cze-

choslovakia and Hungary.

ORPHANS

Albania.

Creswell, Ore., May 7. Mrs Harry Holt confirmed that Korean orphans are brought into the US for adoption, as charged by a Fort Worth health official. But she said the pro-Party leader Mr Wladysanction and complete slaw Gomulka is due, to

medical safeguards. in Texas that the orphans were government delegation for brought into the United States without medical checkups. He believed to be at the island of authority on the subject. Just well- said the adopted child of Mr Sascno. informed sources said to- and Mrs Ottix Hamilton of Fort Worth had died and that

it had "rome abnormality." here after a short visit to to obtain a passport to this Soviet satellite to act as a Germany's defeat in 1918 be Bulgarla and will leave on country the children were listening post, it therefore ob- avenged, so did many French-Monday for a visit to Rumania subjected to a rigid physical tains much information about men submit to what Dr Taylor So for the Hungarian press underwent further has not commented on the visit, examinations by American Mr Gomulka's first since the doctors before they

granted a visa to the U.S. PHILANTHROPY

the Polish leader will receive a warm welcome-as friendship between the two countries is

traditional. Further more the Hungarian rising followed hard Lhilanthropy, have on the heels of Polish unrest which brought Gomulka to orphans to the U.S. power and in turn influenced i

the Poles managed to steer a orphans. Eisenhower on September

> They must be isolated during the plane trip to the US and use separate debarking ramps

TREATED

gary between those of the relatively unimportant and unbrought complicated territories of Gomulka may be trying to play down the significance of his stay Portland on March 27.—United

Spinsten Found

jury must return a verdict of today declared incane and unfit tained by the Police.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confused Emotions

To The Editor, China Mail.

Sir,—Your lasue of Monday, May 5, carried an article, "Why this picture alarms me" by A, J. P. Taylor. Whatever may historian, in the classical sense of the word, the closer he comes to contemporary history, the more his judgment becomes

clouded with confused emobases were being established in tions. Why should a photograph of the Queen receiving the West German Head of State at Windsor alarm Dr Taylor, I wonder? Does he really think that Dr Adenauer should be accorded There also have been earlier different treatment from any other Head of State visiting Britain, merely because he happens to be a German? From first to last, the German Chancellor is represented der way at Valona, Albanian in this article as a rather benign

re-incarnation of Hitler. He is accused of standing aside while Hitler perpetrated crime after rime against the peoples of Europe. May one ask exactly The information did not say how the Mayor of Cologne, as what the construction was, But Dr Adenauer then was, could the immediate speculation was have acted otherwise in the face gramme had full Congres- that it was for a missile-launch- of a ruthless Government noted signal and Government ing base which could strike for making short and violent easily at such Western allies as shrift of its political opponents? Italy, France, Greece and And the suggestion that the German generils engaged in war Albania also is believed to to further "Hitler's victories" be the site of a big Russian has been disapproved by submarine base. The base is practically au many German generals

The United States does not acquiesced in the policies of have diplomatic relations with their Nazl overlords, in the Albania and therefore has no mistaken belief that only by so Mrs Holt said that in order diplomatic representation in the doing could the dishonour of examination in Korea and then Albania secondhand. — United calls "the spiritual poison of powers of Government in a part women. across the Channel with the unry 28, 1956. remnants of a defeated army.

That Dr Adenauer has been Counsel, is prosecuting. Chan able to supply the leadership in is not represented by Counsel. post-war Europe which Dr Taylor admits. Western Europe | Jury, Mr Mayne said it was not needs, is just the measure of alleged that Chan intended to the extent to which Britain and kill Liu, in which case the France, wartime allies of most charge would have been one of of the Western European murder. powers, have failed to do so. "In economic, as well as politi-

cal matters, the West German Government is alleged to shape stationed at Kowloon Hospital and break the policies of the on January 27, 1956, testified 16 Nato powers at will, "Humbly, that he examined Liu that in gratefully, we do his bidding," evening. Liu was bleeding says Dr Taylor of Britain. When from the left car and had a March for anti-State acti- West German interests stimuvities, last night with- lated speculation against ster- mouth. He was in poor condidrew an appeal to the ling last year, it was, I am sure, in the spirit of deep humility that the British Chancellor of Ilis Counsel said Captain the Exchequer adapted the cor-

> The most incredible statestatesman who dealt with get a settlement". Does Dr the ground. both sides of the Atlantic by heavy one, he stated.

occupies today.

ideological conflict between East in the future if it suited Moscow. What readers of this article will have been forced to wonder. I am sure, is whether its publication will have helped in any way to facilitate that under-

JOHN PIRIE Inciting rebellion.—Reuter.

of murdering her 16-year-old stolen from a locked private Chan appeared to be annoyed. It was laid down by an Act son with an axe after emplying car in Tsim Sha Tsul last night. tried behind closed doors in of Parliament in 1899 that a sleeping tablets into his tea, was A Chinese man is being deside the entrance of the yesterday following the snatch-General, Norman Marsh, has sey adheres to the common law She was ordered to be de- arrested a Chinese following Kwan said he heard Liu tell Central Theatre in Queen's have been made by this witness Lantan Island. cabled the Hungarian Premier, which existed before the Act tained in custody "until the theft of a crate of soft Chan, "I dare you to strike me." Road Central. Ferenc Muennich, for permis- and authorised a verdict of "not Queen's pleasure be known" drinks from a lorry parked in Chan struck Liu on the left side A wrist watch was stolen

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



"Never mind the act, Sis! You know very well she's the one who keeps calling me about homework problems!"

SINGER PLEADS GUILTY MANSLAUGHTER

A street singer and musician pleaded not guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning to the manslaughter of another musician, whom he was alleged to have knocked down during dispute over the rights to perform in a restaurant.

Chan Sing, allas Chan Pak- | Blood started to come out Marshal Petaln" in the belief lok, 30, is being tried before Mr the fallen man's ear. He did P. C. Woo and Co. is appearthat a French leader who re-Justice A. D. Scholes and a not get up again. mained with albeit shadow Jury of one man and six! Kwan sald he became fright-

of France, was preferable to the | Chan was accused of causing and returned to the spot. He by Mr R. E. Moore of Messrs leadership of a man they knew the death of Liu Hok-ming, remained there until the Police Deacons.

nothing of who had withdrawn alias Liu Ah-look, 55, on Jun- and an ambulance arrived. Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown In his opening remarks to the

Dr Lo Wan-shun, who was wound on the left side of the

Dr Lo said Liu was given treatment, but his condition became worse and he died the

skull, witness went on. fracture of the skull, Dr Wong Ordinance.

obligations to her friends on blow, which must have been a near the roadway and At the secret trial, Dr Filipe course, this is precisely what accused. They carried on their as he sat on the kerb.

Mendes, former Civil Governor the Kremlin wants us to do? It kind of business by visiting of Lisbon, was given a suspend- cannot be doubted where Dr various restaurants in Kowloon ed sentence of three years' Taylor's sympathies lie in the and entertaining the customers. . Kwan said that shortly after 5 Same Line

> His wife, who was in the living," the Prosecuting officer same line of business, arrived remarked. shortly after. Liu came after a

Reslaurant nearby. Kwan went upstairs. When he came 1055. The order was rescinded down again, Llu had returned in November the following year. fendant. Kwan sald Chan told him that the deceased was in company with "a group of other people," and asked him not to Chan went out and stood out- was arrested at about 6.30 p.m.

ened. He made a phone call

Henring is proceeding.

MASSEUR BOUND OVER

constable found 26-yearold Hui Moong-ying loiterthe night of May 6-7 and suspected he had living.

employed man and this morning, Hul, residing at 1,000, Can-A post-mortem revealed a ten Road, third floor, was at Kowloon Court where he The cause of death in his was bound over in \$300 for two ment of all is this, "A British cpinion was haemorrhage and years under the Public Order

Inspector S. Y. Wong said at National Jewish Galvao was held in preventive interests instead of obeying Dr sistent with the man having PC68 found the defendant Adenauer could, in my opinion, fallen and striking his head on walking about in Gascolgne Road near Pak Hol Street about Britain would repudiate all her might have been caused by a while, the defendant sat down buttoned his jacket, exposing vehicle there was a vertical entering into any sort of bilateral | Kwan Chuen-fai, singer and orange coloured underclothing agreement with Russia on out- musician, said in evidence that of female design. His general standing international issues. Of he knew the deceased and the behaviour was that of a woman posit on the nuts and the near-

MASSEUR

Questioned about the way he made his living, the defendant claimed to be a masseur, massaging men as well as women in hotels and boarding houses. "It seems the defendant has

no way of making a proper

Inspector Wong asked the while, followed a little later by Court for an order binding the

pelled to Macao in January.

A 12-year-old Chinese boy restaurant. The deceased also ing of a sum of money from ed that the defence proposed gun from an unoccupied but in another Chinese boy at the

111 Apliu Street last night.

FATAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

DRIVER

A fatal traffic accident in King's Road on December 21 1956, in which Mr G. A. Neves of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd was killed, was recalled when his widow brought a claim for damages before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Supreme Court this morning.

of No. 73 Caine Road is sulng accident to the police in which Chan Ko-kok, a merchant, and he was alleged to have told a the former owner of a commer- constable that he was sitting in cial lorry, and Lai Nee, the the rear of the van and saw driver of the lorry at the time nothing at all, of the accident, in the employ of the first defendant.

of her husband who was at the about the same day, the Witness time of the accident driving a made a statement to a senior delivery van was the result of officer of his employers, the the negligent driving of Lai Hongkong Electric Company, Nec, the lorry driver. Defence Denial

The claim is brought under cribed what he saw, for damages for the widow of he made a statement to a the deceased, his daughter and constable but that it was never three sons, who were his de- interpreted back to him, that it pendents, and under the Law was written in English which Reform Miscellaneous Provisions he did not read and that he was Ordinance for the benefit of the estate of the deceased, damages in respect of a shortened expeciation of life.

. The defence deales that the second defendant was negligent as alleged, and claims on the other hand that the deceased much, but there was one person

The loss and damage alleged in the claim and the particulars pursuant to the Fatal Accidents Ordinance are not admitted by the defence, Mr Brook Bernacchi, instruct-

ed by Mr P. C. Woo, of Messrs ing for the plaintiff. The defendants are represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed

Mr Bernacchi said that the fortunate death of Mr Neves on

December 21, 1956, as the result was, Counsel said, in the words of an accident in Causeway Bay. of a learned Judge a strict ques-About To Turn

Counsel said that a delivery van, belonging to the Hongkong estimate in the Court's view of Electric Company was being the financial loss to the driven by the deceased along beneficiaries as the result of de-King's Road, opposite Queen's ceased's death. College, and was about to turn | It was therefore quite different into Hing Fat Street, which although it might overlap with was at the end of Victoria the further claim under the Law Park when the lorry, being Reform Miscellaneous Proviing in Gascoigne Road on driven by the second defen- sions Ordinance for the benefit dant, which was probably of the deceased's estate, Counsel going to turn into the street a added. ilitle further up the road hit means of making a proper the back of the van. The impact, Counsel alleged, swivelled the van round, turned it over,

The officer arrested the un- and later it was lifted up and put alongside the lorry. Counsel said that the decoased was trapped under crushed by the van. Subsequent-

ly the van was lifted up to re- the ense. lease him.

inspection reports of the van and the lorry, which were agreed documents, said Counsel. He asked the Court to note that apparently the tyres of the lorry were in very poor condition and that on examination of the rubber deposit on the front bumper bor and blue paint deside sideboard. Counsel added that blue was the colour of the van, so that the blue paint come from the van.

Important Witness The case for the defence ap-

peared to be that the van was behind the lorry, that the van patrol at the junction of Centon came out, passed the lorry, and having passed it, turned into Hing Fat Street and that It fell over apparently as the result of a collision. It was alleged by the dedefendant over on good fence, said Mr Bernacchi, that the van driver was wholly to that there was any negligence.

> Counsel said that there was an important, witness in the case, a man who he claimed was the time.

can the part of the second de-

This was denied by the defence, Counsel went on and

Mrs Millie Neves, the widow, at or about the date of the

Mr Bernschi said that he Plaintiff claims that the death | would call evidence that at or through an interpreter, in which he said that he was in the front of the van and desthe Fatal Accidents Ordinance | The witness would say that

invited to sign it, which he did

Other Persons

There were other persons in the van who did not see yory who would say that looking out of the rear window he saw the lorry behind and that there was no question of the van having passed the lorry just before the accident, as claimed by the de-

Mr Bernacchi said that deceased was killed almost instantly and the claim therefore was concerned only with the provisions of the Batul Accidents Ordinance and the Law Reform Miscellangous Provisions Ordinance. . .

The amonut awardable under the Fatal Accidents Ordinance pence—and he supposed that in Hongkong he would say dollars and cents-and represented the

Submission

Mr Bernacchi submitted that there could be no doubt, on the edmission of the defence, that the first defendant must be equally liable with the second van and his skull was in fact defendant to the extent that the recond defendant was linble in Hearing is proceeding.

Woman

saulted by two Chinese and robbed of her wrist watch on the staircase of 98 Centon Road at about a quarter to one this morning. The woman received slight head injuries. On the woman raising an

alarm, the two men can down the stairs, pursued by pastereby. Both men were subsequently arrested by Police constables on Road and Austin Road.

Shotguns

A shotgun and four cartridges were seized by the Police during a raid on an unnumbered hut. In Choung Sila Lam Village, South Lantao at. about 9 p.m. yesterday. . A sitting beside the deceased at Chinese man has been detained by the Police.

- Lator the same evening, the added that he had been inform- Police recovered another shotto put in a statement said to Muk Tou. Village, also oth

Printed and published by PETER PLUMBLY for and on sion to attend these secret trials guilty by reason of insanity."— (indefinitely). — China Mail Cadogan Street, near Belcher of the mouth, and Liu fell to the from a Chinese woman outside behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndbarn Street, City of Victoria in the Colomy of Hongkong.

The Hague, May 7. International Commission of Jurists here announced tonight that a number of Hungarian lawyers were now being

as an observer,-United Press. | China Mail Special.

widely recognised act of nearly 800 Korean mixed-blood

Last year Mr Holt was honoured by the National Conference of Christians and Jews with its brotherhood award for his was crushed by Soviet, tanks work in rescuing the Korean

course which left them with An act of Congress permitting tubercular orphans to enter the Captain . Henrique Galvao, freedom than before—a fact not US was signed by President 1957. It admits such children Observers here suggest that on the condition—that adopting recently Mr Gomulka seemed to be moving back into the Soviet parents pay for the full cost of treatment in sanatoria or hosfold. Therefore there is lively Interest in seeing to what extent

pitals approved by the Govern-

at ports of arrival.

tubercular US by Mr Holt are being term expired, 63-year-old Soviet Russia about British said. The fracture was con-Hamilton child was certified offences alleged to have been free of tuberculosis at the time | committed while he was in gaol. Taylor certously suppose that | The wound on the mouth I a.m. yesterday. After a of its arrival and Mrs Holt. quoted a letter from Mrs being increased to 16 years' Hamilton dated April 17 say- imprisonment. ing that the child had been ill but then appeared to be well. The Hamilton child arrived in

St Pater Port, May 7. spinster aged 63 was bunal. old mother by reason of regime. He faced an additional her insanity at the time. 13 charges this year, including Miss Isabella Murdoch had one that he wrote a pamphlet been charged with murdering Mrs Florence Murdoch at her home in March. She will be detained in-

definitely.

Portuguese Withdraws

Lisbon, May 7. former Portuguese army officer sentenced to imprisonment years' Supreme Court.

Galvao, sentenced while already rective measures which have following day. serving a three-year sentence restored the pound to the repassed in 1952, had withdrawn latively strong position it fracture at the left base of the brought before Mr T. L. Yang the appeal so as not to harm the Interests of two men convicted

with him. After the three-year prison The detention to be tried for several These resulted in his sentence

SECRET TRIAL

imprisonment.

Under Portuguese law, these co-defendants would have had to join Galvao in the appeal. On April 18, Gaivae appealed

unsuccessfully ogainst the 16year sentence to a plenary tri- standing between East and West His original three-year sentence was on charges of plotting the overthrow of the Salazar

Lilian Myra Glies, 52, accused

London, May 7.

From

and West, for as he says, he p.m. on January 27, 1956, he judge ordered the arrest of Dr would stand by the Russlans went to the Tal Chung Restau-Mendes and set ball for Dr Abel against uniting Germany, now, rant, Shanghai Street, in con-Neves at 100,000 escudos (about and by inference, at any time nection with a party that was to

the accused. which we all so carnestly desire, Witness said something to behaviour. Llu, who went over to the Kong | The defendant had been ex- blame and it was also denied from the other restaurant. A camera valued at \$650 was let Liu stay in the restaurant.